ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1902.

TWELVE PAGES.

COMPLETE MARKET REPORT:

IN LABOR CLASH

Battle With Non-Union Men at Granite City.

ONE VICTIM MAY NOT LIVE

BULLET IN JOHN BUFFINGTON'S BACK COULD NOT BE FOUND.

One Hundred St. Louis Negroes Refused to Join Steel Foundry Strikers-A Warrant Out for the Leader of the Gang.

THE INJURED.

JOHN BUFFINGTON, aged 24, shot in the back, bullet lodging in the kidners; condition serious.

5. B. MEFFORD, aged 35, shot in the right

ALEXANDER MATHEWS, aged 30, shot in the eft leg.
Three men were shot at Granite City

Wednesday morning during a battle be-tween about 25 striking employes of the American Steel Foundry Co. and about 100 laborers employed in the foundry,

KRUGER FLIES

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Emblem Still Floats Over His Holland House.

ENGLAND TO CONSULT HIM

WILL BE URGED TO RETURN TO TRANSVAAL FARM.

Lord Kitchener, for Whom Many Honors Have Been Planned, Among Them Probably an Earldom, Sails for Home.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) UTRECHT, June 4.-At Mr. Kruger's house here the Transvaal flag still floats. Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Wessels, Wolmarans and Fischer, the Boer delegates in consultation with the President, at which consultation with the President, at which pured, two possibly mortally.

The substitutes were driving wagons when

should be kept a secret.

Mr. Kruger is very much depressed be-

BRUSSELS. June 4 .- Sir Conyngham ERUESELS, June 4.—Sir Conyngham Greene, formerly the British agent in Pre-toria, and Lord Reny, formerly governor of Bombay, and under secretary of state for india arrived at The Hague today and had a long interview with Premier de Kuyper.

NEGROES BEATEN

Imported From St. Louis to Take Teamsters' Places.

SET UPON BY

PICKS FROM ICE WAGONS THE WEAPONS USED.

Caravan of Thirty-Eight Meat Wagons All Guarded by Policemen in Omnibuses Taken Out of the Stockyards.

CHICAGO, June 4.-A pitched battle occurred between a crowd of negroes im-ported from St. Louis to take places of striking teamsters and a body of strikers

they were assaulted. Many of their assailants were assembled with ice picks they had seized from ice wagons, and in the fight the negroes were badly lacerated by

American Steel Foundry Co. and about 100 he kept a secret.

The shooting occurred in front of the company's offices and was terminated by the narroes dotging into the plant, all the hopes to return to Pretoria, but swern heart of the company's offices and was terminated by the narroes dotging into the plant, all the hopes to return to Pretoria, but swern heart of the gang, was shot and only one injured. Bill Bird, the foreman of the gang, was shot and only one injured. Bill Bird, the foreman of the gang, was shot and only one injured arrived at Granite City from Rt. Louis about 7:30 o'clock. As they alighted from the train they were met by a delegation of the steel foundry the steel foundry of the striker made some remark that an agered one of the negroes, said to be Bird.

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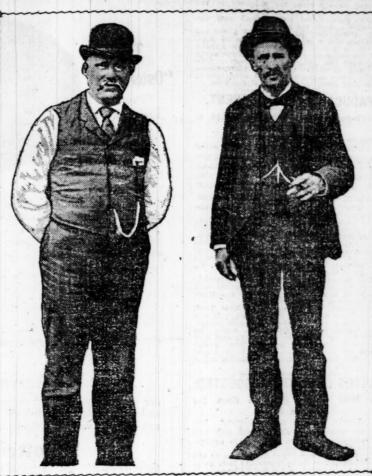
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the Caravan. One of the most serious riots broke out Congress and State streets and Harrison and State streets. By some maneouver, the strikers' succeeded in dividing the thirty-

The Leaders of the Chicago Teamsters' Strike.



First Vice-President of National Board and Business Agent Respectively of

GEORGE F. GOLDEN.

SUE TO RECOVER SKELETON

Plaintiffs Aver "Unique Relic and Ornament" Was Taken From Their Cottage by Defendants.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4.-Suit has been brought for \$4000 in the Superior Court here by Hubert S. Almes of Orange and Virginia R. McAlpine of California against Frank Mahl, Robert Mahl and Frank Col-

ins, all of artford. The plaintiffs charge that the defendants CHICAGO, June 4.-The strike of the driv each destroyed or took away from a cottage near Oyster river, in Orange, a hu-

"EVERY TREE ON FAIR SITE TO BE CUT DOWN

Decision of Court Dismissing Condemnation Suit to Secure Possession of Catlin Tract, the Official Declares, Has Made This Course Necessary.

missing the condemnation suit instituted by the Exposition officials to secure pos-sesson of the Catlin tract would result in every tree on the Fair site being cut down and marring absolutely the forest scene

and marring absolutely the forest scene which it was proposed to present.

This action, Mr. Taylor added, was made imperative, because, without the Catlin tract, the Fair would be pressed for more ground space.

Agricultural, Live Stock, Horticul minor buildings, together with the which was to have been larger one at the Chicago Columbian building.

ground space.
Director of Exhibits Skiff, Mr. Taylor Director of Exhibits Skill, Mr. Taylor and Secretary Walter B. Stevens held a long conference regarding the question Wednesday morning, and at the conclusion S0 feet square, and the Horticultus the director of works made the foregoing feet square.

Further he said: chief architectural plans of the the Catlin tract. Fair will stand, but many of the buildings

James L. Biair, general counsel for the World's Fair, said Wednesday morning acquire the land. The right of con that he had received no instructions from ton as a final resort, he said, had President Francis regarding further pro-

Director of Works Isaac R. Taylor stated to the Post-Dispatch at noon Wednesday that the decision of the circuit court dis-

Many Buildings Would

Have Been Built on It. Director of Works Taylor announced he intended to use the Catlin tract for

The Agricultural building

The terminals for all St. Louis

will have to be rearranged and put closer together.

"The main picture as already outlined will ward, where that thoroughfare into

not be altered.

"The suit against the owners of the Catlin tract is lost absolutely. It is out of the question to take he matter up again.

"In consequence we must be content with

PANAMA PLANTS IN SHAW'S GARDEN WOULD MAKE ONE HAT EACH

Direcor of the issouri Botanical Gardens Trelease Tells the Post-Dispatch How These Expensive Articles of Headgear Are Made.

THE PANAMA HAT PLANT IN SHAW'S GARDEN.



DOCTOR OF LAWS

Honor Conferred by the Missouri University.

STINGUISHED MEN PRESENT

GREES CONFERRED ON TWO CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS.

bert S. Brookings and E. A. Hitchock Honored, as Also Were Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and B. T. Galloway of Washington.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 4.—Missouri University today conferred the degree of doc-tor of laws upon Samuel L. Clemens. Mr. Clemens was invited to deliver the to the graduates, and did so

with a few happy remarks.

A similar degree was also bestowed upo Secretary James Wilson of the department of agfiriculture. Mr. Robert S. Brookings t. Louis, Secretary of the Interior E. A.

Hitchcock and B. T. Galloway of the agrisultural bureau at Washington.
The exercises were held in the auditorium
before an assemblage which filled every
nock and corner of the large hall.
Honors and degrees were awarded in the
department of law, in the department of
household economics. In the department of
education, and in the college of agriculture, school of engineering, electrical enineering, mechanical engineering and acadenic department.

tines, school of engineering and academic department.

The annual prize medals and scholarships were awarded as follows:

The prize essays: Department of Law (the Edward M. Thompson American and Engish Encyclopedia)—First, Walter Lee Chaney; second, Hosea V. Ferrell.

The William J. Bryan medal (political Eclence)—Charles A. Blair.

The William S. Wodds prize (Missouri history)—Henry T. Moore.

The McAnally medal—Airfred H. Smith.

The military cup—Company B, Capt. Mercer Arnold.

The military medal—Private James N. Price.

V. McConnell.

The Stephens medal for oratory—Cleveund A. Newton.

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The James S. Rollins scholarship (Dr. of Medicine)—Elexious T. Bell.

The James S. Rollins scholarship (Department of Law)—James E. Landon.

The James S. Rollins scholarship (College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, School of Agriculture)—Job M. Doughty.

The James S. Rollins scholarship (College of Agriculture)—Milo H. Brinkley.

The James S. Rollins scholarship (Academic Department)—Henry T. Moore, Mary S. Walker.

The honor of valedictorian (Medical De-

The honor of valedictorian (Medical Department)—Not awarded this year.
The honor of valedictorian (Law Department)—Stonewall J. Walton.
The honor of valedictorian (College of Ariculture)—John A. Brunbridge.
The honor of valedictorian (Academic Department)—Milton M. Dearing.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY HONORS.

FOOD AND GIRLS. Study Don't Hurt If They Are Fed Right.

Some time ago one of the ladies' papers ublished a long list of extracts from leters from mothers, speaking of brokenown school girls. True, overwork and much confinement is largely responsi-but, on the other hand, if the girl d on the right kind of food to rebuild

is fed on the right kind of food to rebuild the daily waste, she can stand more work and the matter of food is the real foundation of the subject.

A 17-year-old girl writes from Caro, Mich., about how a change in food helped her: "I am old enough to appreciate what the wonderful brain food, Grape-Nuts, has done for me. About two years ago my

"I was put on Grape-Nuts Breakfast
Food. In about three months I recovered
my strength, my mind became much more
clear and acute and I was able to resume

telegrams from agents of coal operators
who asked for a conference with him.

Blackwell has recently opened extensive
coal mines on his property around Chelsea,
north of here 20 miles. These mines cover

her muscles were as flabby as could she was put on Grape-Nuts Breakfast and quickly recovered. Her muscles hard and firm and she entirely rehable has greatly increased that the bas greatly increased the work of the bas greatly increased. ther health, has greatly increased ight and never knows a sick day. She is still eating Grape-Nuts and the would not do without the food

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Schafer, Russell Aubrey Shaw, Denny Coulter Simrall. A. B.; William Jewell College: Charles Lane Triplett, Dan Proctor Violett Joseph Peter Wagner, James Theodore Walter.

In the College of Agriculture and Mechanle Arts, School of Agriculture, the degree of Bachelor of Agriculture was conferred by the university upon William Bert Hoss and Albert Early Parkhurst. In the same department, School of Engineering, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering was conferred upon Samuel Balley Houx. Edward Cleim Maclay, John McLiure Salmon, Frank Lesile Wilcox, Thomas Albert Williams, Charles Wayne Woods.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Electric Engineering was conferred upon three men, Henry Carter Don Carlos, Lloyd Carlon Nicholson and Lonnie John Pierce. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering was conferred by the university upon John, Alvin Brundige, George Lawrence Morehead, Walter Rautenstrautch and Gay Aufricht Robertson.

In the academic department the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon thee following:

Iren E Elise Blair, John Sidney Boman, Iren E Iren E

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 4.—Following is the degree and honor list for the State University made public today at the commence ment exercises:

Department of Law, essay, first, the Edward M. Thompson American and English Encyclopedia of Law, Walter Lee Chaney of Kansas City; second, Hosea Vise Ferroll, Carterville, Ill.; William J. Bryan medal, political science, Charles A. Blair, Mound City; William S. Woods prize, Missouri History, Henry T. Moore, Coumbla; McAnally medal, English, Alfred H. Smith; military cip, Company B, Mercer Arnold, captain, Joplin; military medal, Private James Newton Price, Trenton; marksmanship medal, Private Rufus W. McConnell, Greenfield; Blephens medal, oratory, Cleveland A. Newton, Manes; James S. Rollins scholarships, Department of Medicine, Elexious Thompson, Bell, Hatch: Thornton Easley Moore, Edinary; Department of Law, James Eroica, Landon, Marshall; Department of Agriculars and Mechanic Arts, Job Marcus Dough, Strause McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Anna Gray Newell, James Arthur Potter, Sara Brewer, Francis Rabourn, Sunes McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Anna Gray Newell, James Arthur Potter, Sara Brewer, Francis Rabourn, Sunes McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Anna Gray Newell, James Arthur Potter, Sara Brewer, Francis Rabourn, Sunes McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Anna Gray Newell, James Arthur Potter, Sara Brewer, Francis Rabourn, Sunes McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Anna Gray Newell, James Arthur Potter, Sara Brewer, Francis Rabourn, Sunes McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Anna Gray Newell, James Arthur Potter, Sara Brewer, Francis Rabourn, Sunes McCaslin, Florence M. Nesbitt, Alary E. Robin, Sarker, Columbia.

Valedictories—Department of Law, Stone-sall Jackson Waltón, Troy: Department, Alary E. Robin, Stone Floyd Wilking Marie, Stone Floyd Wilkin imsey, Robert Lee Reid, Harry E. Room-n. Frederick Charles Schafer, Oliver Gar-idd Shumand, Alfred Hannah Smith, Sue arie Stone, Floyd Wilkins Tuttle, Frank-i Mason Underwood, George Johnson alker, Maurice Wallbrun, Salile Elliott, shby Watson, Albert D. Whealdon, Benja-in Franklin Willhite and Melicent Irene

min Franklin Willhite and Melicent Irene Woods.
The degree of master of arts was conferred by the university upon the following: Amanda Fredericka Becker, B. S., M. S. U., '01; William Wilson Elwang, A. B., Southwestern Fresbyterian University, '85; Helene Margaret Evers, A. B., Washington University, '95; Fannie Belle Hatcher A. B., M. S. U., '01; Homer Alin Hill, A. B., Park College, '97; Louis Ingold, A. B., M. S. U. '01; Charles Oscar Jenkins, A. B., M. S. U. '01; Charles Oscar Jenkins, A. B., M. S. U. '01; Charles Oscar Jenkins, A. B., Washington University, '99; Grace Eugenie Mac-Millan, A. B., University of Nebraska, '99; Guy Edward Snider, B. L., Wisconsin University, '01; Truman Leigh Hamilin, A. B., West, Res. College, '98.
Master of Laws was conferred upon two men: Arthur Bernhardt Knipmeyer, LL. B., Washington and Lee University; George Herbert Moore, LL. B., M. S. U., '01. The following degrees have been conferred since the last commencement and during the session now closing: Hugh Glen Bass, LL. B., Benjamin Pitts Gentry, A. B., William Dunn Moore, A. B., and Lulu Edith Nichols, A. M.

INDIAN FIGHTS COAL TRUST

As Result, Combine Which Offered Him \$4,000,000 for Property Invites Him to Conference.

CLAREMORE, I. T., June 4.-A. J. Blackwell, an Indian, whose wealth is esne wonderful brain food, Grape-Nuts, has one for me. About two years ago my calth became very poor and I was unble to study, and finally obliged to leave thool.

CLAREMORE, I. T., June 4.—A. J. Blackwell, an Indian, whose wealth is estimated at several million dollars, has gone to New York in answer to repeated thool. telegrams from agents of coal operators

12,000 acres. The coal is soft, but of an

"I have an aunt who went to India as a missionary, and while there she was ill our times with Indian fever and became mere skeleton. When she refurned to the skeleton. When she refurned to the skeleton. When she refurned to the skeleton was put on Grape-Nuts Breakfast.

12,000 acres. The coal is soft, but of an excellent quality.

14 began fighting all trust agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust sent agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma, selling coal at \$3 per ton. The trust agencies in \$4,000,000 per ton. The trust agencies in \$4,00

hibition test of the DeForest wireless tele graph was made here yesterday afternoon graph was made here yesterday afternoon.

The DeForest apparatus differs in many important details from the Marconi apparatus. These points of dissimilarity and the principles on which the instruments worked were patiently explained by Mr. DeForest and its assistants to their guests, Mr. DeForest said that his system would permit a more capid transmission of measurements of the property of the said that he will be saroni.



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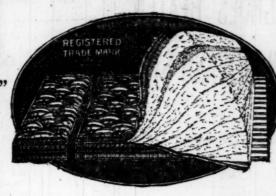
THIS mattress will not lose its elasticity in twenty years and over. Notice that it is "constructed," not stuffed. It is made of sheets of light patent felt, a pure, sweet, clean cotton, chemically treated and formed into light airy sheets of wonder-

The "Ostermoor

Patent

Elastic Felt

Mattress



Is the most comfortable and sanitary of all mattresses. It does not sag, become lumpy nor uneven. There being no animal substance in it, there is absolutely nothing to encourage vermin or anything unclean, as must be true of the best hair mattress ever made.

> 3 ft. 6 in. wide-35 lb. size-at \$11.70 4 ft. 6 in. wide-45 lb. size-at \$15.00

The "Ostermoor" is sold in St. Louis only by

Sougge Vandencort & Barne

The Newest Parasols

are exceedingly dainty; those in wash silk, blue, pink, lavender and red having the stylish thick bamboo and cherry wood sticks are now on view at only \$1.50

Spotted Pongees—the latest in these is spotted in blue and other colors, with a narrow hemstitched border in color to match the spot, thick handles—good form with all Summer toilets, \$3.50

Over Tucked Parasols Are considered very stylish. We show these in navy blue with white frame, ivory tips and thick handles tied with big bows, \$5.50

Bordered Pongees are among the fashionables, border very deep, hemstitched and in several shades,

Red and Coachings in plaids, stripes, solids and moires with natural wood sticks, especially serviceable and very low priced, \$2.50

Alry Chiffon Parasols—Just arrived, all white and all black, two deep fluffy ruffles of chiffon, \$6

In Black and White—Some beautiful new ideas-a white taffetas has five bands of narrow black velvet ribbon hemstitched on, and a big chou of velvet and silk at the top. A white silk is made lovely with appliques of black French lace-prices of each, \$11.50

chic Umbrella in navy blue has a white border one inch wide, decorated with blue French knots; this is shown, too, in red, garnet, brown, green and black-

Reductions in White Fabrics.

Sheer striped dimities, the 8 1-3-cent kind, for 6 1-4c Lace striped lawns, the 15-cent kind, for 10c Twenty-cent Dimities, mercerized, for 15 cents. Satin-striped madras, the twilled 25-cent quality, for 15c Oxfords, 32 inches wide, the kind sold at 25 cents, for 15c Plaid piques, light weight, regular value 35 cents, for 20c Heavy welt pique for dress skirts, sold usually at 35 cents,

All-linen Crash for the very stylish cool and serviceable shirt waist suit or separate skirts, the 50-cent quality for 35c Embroidered pique with open work stripe, 75-cent quality, for

These will be on sale in White Goods Department on Thursday.

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BRAUN-Tuesday, June 8, at 9:80 a. m., Emma M. Braun (nee Forster), aged 40 years; beloved wife of Adolf Braun and our mother. Funeral Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3242 Copelin avenue, to Bellefon-

WHAT ARE PEOPLE DOING?

No one knows how fast the world moves unless he reads the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

No other paper outside New York has a Children's Supplement so full of interest for children of all ages.

Next Sunday

The Magazine, The Funnyside, The News Sections. The Children's Supplement,

Better and Brighter

See These Stories

The J. P. Morgan of the West and the Millions He Has Made.

More Pictures of Contestants for the Snuday Post-Dispatch Garden Prizes.

The Obliteration of a Beautiful Town in the Vicinity of St. Louis by Capitalists.

The Most Famous Missouri Fisherman, Who Spends His Millions for Fun.

The President as a High-Class Performer in the Chase After a Fox.

The First Real Visitor from Beyond the Clouds to Arrive in St. Louis.

These Are But Hints. Don't Miss the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch LIEUT G. C. SMITH.

LIET, G.C. SMITH,

COUNT AND COUNTESS ROCHAMBEAU ARRIVE

TONIGHT TO BE GUESTS OF ST. LOUIS FOR TWO DAYS

2 NO CAVALRY

MISSOURI MEN WON PRAISE FOR THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY FROM GEN. BRUGERE.

CAPT RALPH HARRISON

2 NO CAVY COMD'S TROOP G.

CAPT. RALPH HARRISON

THREE ST. LOUISANS SHARED PRAISE OF ROCHAMBEAU PARTY

Capt. Ralph Harrison, and Lieuts. Gilbert C. Smith and Walter F. Martin Are the Officers of Troop G---Gen. Brugere Says We Have the Best Cavalry in the World.

"Your cavalry is magnificent. It is the best cavalry in the world. We have cavalry: Carmanu in the world. We have cavalry: Carmanu in the world. alry; Germany has cavalry; England has cavalry; but there is nothing like the cav-

NIECES PREPARE CLAIMS FOR

MINERAL PROPERTY.

the Post-Dispatch.

Cavalry in

The Rochambeau party, which will arrive in St. Louis this evening, were enthusiastic in their admiration of the United States cavalry while in Washington recently.

Gen. Brugere, the ranking cavalry officer of the French army, was so charmed with the appearance of a squadron of the Second Cavalry, and of "G" Troop particularly, that, according to Washington dispatches, he told President Roosevelt that the United States cavalry is the best in the world.

Three St. Louisans command "G" Troop.
They are Capt. Ralph Harrison, Lieut. Gilbert C. Smith and Lieut. Walter F. Martin.

Here is what Gen. Brugere is quoted by the Washington dispatches as saying to the President of the United States when the coal black horses of "G" Troop swing past the Rochambeau party's reviewing stand:

"Best Cavalry in the world."

"Your cavalry is magnificent. It is the bost cavalry in the world. We have cav-

Fine Record. The squadron to which G troop belongs

alry; Germany has cavalry; England has cavalry; but there is nothing like the cavalry; but there is nothing like the cavalry of the United States."

Gen. Brugere came to the United States as a member of the distinguished party accompanying the Count and Countess Rochambeau. Capt. Harrison of G troop was detailed as the general's personal escort while he was in Washington.

Naturally, the general was interested in Uncle Sam's cavalry and in the splendid Uncle Sam's in the first troop of the Sam's cavalry and In the splendid Uncle Sam's cavalry and In the splend

MILLION FOR WOMEN | WEDDING PARTY'S STRAGETIC MOVE They Will Be Met at Union Station at 6:45 p. m. by FROM PAUPER UNCLE

HOW STATION MASTER COAKLEY WAS OUTGENERALED.

COMMOTION AT UNION STATION

STRANGE CASE OF MILLER.

GRAND FORK, Ill., June 4 .- Two heiress.

Bridal Couple Were Showered With Rice and Their Trunks Well

be the guest of St. Louis for two days.

STRANGE CASE OF MULLER, MONTH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Committee Who Will

Escort Them to

the Planters

Hotel.

The Rochambeau party which will arrive

at Union Station at 6:45 o'clock tonight will

WAS A BUTTERFLY

LIEUT. W.F. MARTIN.

REMARKABLE INTELLIGENCE SHOWN BY BEAUTIFUL INSECT.

In Other Ways It Indicated Affection for Preserves and Appreciation

of Kindness. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 4.—A bright

folded he resembled a bit of birch bark.

"Last September, when one of the days was cold, damp and dismal, I picked him up, supposing he was dead. Because he was so handsome I laid him away for safekeeping in an old pink sugar bowl, which stood on the top shelf of an old-fashloned bookcase with glass doors.

"He had passed quite out of my mem-

YOUNG GIRL'S PET NEW STEP TAKEN

20NO LIEUT, W.F. MARTIN.

2 WO. CAVALRY.

CENERAL BRUGERE

ATE FROM MISTRESS' HAND

Schwartzchild and Sulsberg

er Offer to Pay Fine.

ASKS FOR STATE CHARTER

SO AS TO BE ON LEVEL WITH OTHER OFFENDING COMPANIES

Notice of Exceptions to Courts Bulling at Jefferson City Indicates Appeal to Highest Federal

Tribunal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June neys Hagerman and New appears the Supreme Court in bane this and asked the court to allow the child and Sulsberger Packing Co. to the first count in the attorneycompany is operating in this

CURES

Revolutionize Would Louis Trade.

VESSELS NEW

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION S FORTH THE ADVANTAGES.

hole Southwest Would Be Made Tributary to This City's Commercial erests-Craft to Be of Steel and Practically Fireproof.

The St. Louis Manufacturers' Association has prepared a statement showing in detail the manifold advantages to be obtained from the operation of a river packet line between St. Louis and New Orleans.

The facts and figures presented show that St. Louis merchants would be amply repaid for the outlay involved in establishing a first-class packet line and that the whole Southwest would be made tributary to this city's commercial interests with a brat leaving daily for the Crescent city. Briefly, the argument of the Manufacturers' Association may be summarized as follows:

Advantages to St. Louis.

to St. Iouis.

A comparison of rates between St. Louis and river points with rates to other points in the country tributary to St. Louis, in the have only rail rates, makes a wonderful revelation of what the Mississippl river as a transportation route to enable her to hold the immense trade of the great Southwest.

If it were possible to force railroads to give proportionate through rates via points reached by the river to the territory on either side of the Mississippl, St. Louis would enjoy the trade of the entire district shown in the large map on this page to a point as far south as Baton Rouge, and would be entified to the trade through to the guit for sil articles that would not be in competition with similar goods from New Orleans.

A comparison of figures on various points having water competition with point that have no water competition makes an interesting and unanswerable argument in the Mississippl river to New Orleans.

Are Very High.

The present steamboat rates to New Orleans are very high. There are few boats in the river and none of them run through from New Orleans to St. Louis.

It is now necessary to ship goods for points as far south as Baton Rouge first by boat to Memphis, then transfer to boats that run from Memphis to Vicksburg, and then transfer again to boats running in the lawer river. These transfers are expensive and the rates are based accordingly.

The steamhoat lines have only put their rates enough under the railroad rates to enable them to get a load when they come to St. Louis. to St. Louis.

With a regular weekly through steamboat
line out of St. Louis to New Orleans, these
rates could be materially reduced, and if
the number of boats could be increased to
two or three a week, or to a daily packet
line, they could be reduced from one-third

Inc. they could be reduced from one-third to one-half.

It will be seen that where there is water competition railroad rates are largely reduced. Where there is irregular water competition, or water competition controlled by the railroads, the difference is not so great. This is exactly where St. Louis smfers. We have irregular water competition, but, notwithstanding, this irregular water competition has a great effect on the railroad rates.

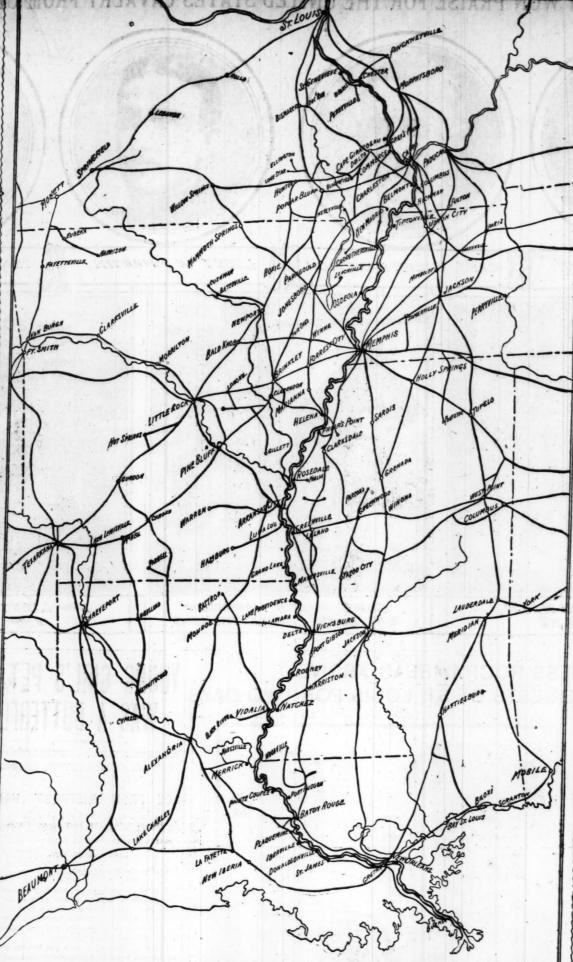
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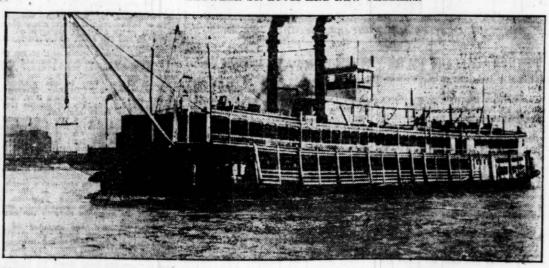
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Fifth class Sixth class Class A....

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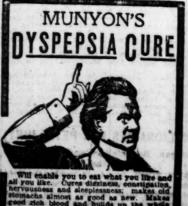
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A TYPE OF THE PROPOSED NEW PACKET LINE BOATS. THE NEW CRAFT HOWEVER, WILL BE CON-STRUCTED OF STEEL AND PRACTICALLY FIREPROOF.

Louis has To Chicago, Ill., 286 miles from St. Lo where lake competition is mot. the r road rates are made from St. Louis: where take competition is more road rates are made from St. Louis;
First class ... 47c Fourth class .6... 23c Second class ... 38c Fifth class ... 18c Second class ... 29c Sixth class ... 18c St. Joseph, Mo., 309 miles, being on the abandoned Missouri river, cannot be reached by St. Louis without paying the same rates that are paid to Kansas Ciry Chnchnati, O., 342 miles, having regular packet lines to Southern points, can be Advantages

Advantages



Little Rock, Ark. 345 miles from St. Louis, also on an abandoned river, the Arkansas, is forced to pay for its St. Louis whipments the following rates per 100 pounds:

of Competition. Vicksburg, Miss., 535 miles from St. Louis,

To Shreveport, La., 562 miles, with no water competition, the rate from St. Louis is: Vicksburg, Miss, 525 miles from St. Louis, on the great Mississippl, enjoys river rates, which, although very high, make a fine comparison with railroad rates to other points in the country about equally distant where river competition does not exist. Vicksburg river rates are:

First class ... 70c Fifth class ... 30c Second class ... 50c Sixth class ... 20c Fourth class ... 40c Class A... 20c Fourth class ... 40c Class ...

in a regular packet line between St. Louis and New Orleans, and that it would be business policy for them to ktep the line in operation, even at a loss.

The rates as they now stand show an average advantage of about 33 per cent in favor of the river as against railroad rates, and with boats leaving regularly at stated periods, this difference could be undoubtedly made from 40 to 50 per cent.

At the present time merchants and manufacturers hesitate to hold the freights for the river on account of the uncertainty, and also fear that their failure to get their freights through by river will injure them in their relations with the railroads. With a certainty that they could ship at stated periods, there is no question but what in a few months it would be perfectly easy to load a boat for New Orleans and way points every day out of St. Louis.

Post-Dispatch Boat Plans.

The Post-Dispatch a short time ago gave a description of the class of boats cuitable for the river business between St. Louis and New Orleans. The boats described were strong, fast boats, built to draw as little water as possible, and with freight room for about 1500 or 1600 tons.

The day for passenger business on the Mississippi river has passed, excepting for a few who like to make the trip out of curiosity or for pleasure, consequently the boats would not be constructed with elaborate passenger arrangements.

Doing away with the expensive organization necessary for a passenger boat, the cost of operating the boat would be reduced one-half, and, consequently, the profits of operating the boats would be thereby largely increased. The Post-Dispatch a short time ago gave

HONOR FOR A ST. LOUISAN. Rev. Watson Receives Office From

United Presbyterian Assembly. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.—Following are

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.—Following are the new officers elected by the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

Corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, Rev. Charles R. Watson of St. Louis.

Trustees of the general assembly—Rev. R. E. Swart, James H. Scott and E. S. Morrow.

Board of foreign missions—R. L. Latimer, William Neely, Rev. S. G. Fitzgerald.

Board of home missions—G. M. Reed, Rev. J. W. English, Rev. H. W. Temple.

Board of freedmen's missions—Peter Dick, Rev. R. H. Parks, W. K. McGinnis, Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, D. D., corresponding secretary.

Board of church extension—Rev. J. T.

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McCrory, D. D., C. F. Dean, Rev. R. L.

Hays; Rev. H. C. Swaerning, who will suc,

ceed Rev. A. H. Clovert, D. D., deceased

Rev. A. G. Wallace, D. D., corresponding

Rev. A. G. Wallace, D. D., corresponding secretary.
Board of publication—W. B. Smiley, D. D., Rev. R. H. Hood, T. J. Gillespie, Hugh Nash; Rev. W. T. Campbell, corresponding secretary.
Board of education—Rev. T. H. Hanna, D. D., H. R. Moffet, Rev. N. H. Brown, T. G. Peacock, who succeeds Hugh Nash; Rev. W. T. Campbell, corresponding secretary. Rev. W. T. Campbell, corresponding secretary.

Board of ministerial relief—Rev. J. G. Scouler, D. D., Rev. W. B. J. Edgar, Rev. Frank Getty.

Board of managers, historical society—Rev. J. C. Boy, D. D., Rev. Joseph Hamilton, Rev. John A. Wilson, D. D.

Committee on revision of the membership covenant—Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., Rev. J. S. McKee, D. D., Rev. W. S. McClure, T. H. McMichael, Rev. T. B. Turnbull, D. D.

"Boro Formalin" (Eimer & Amend)-used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

FEW AMERICANS ARE INVITED. Only Those in Official Capacity Can See Coronation.

LONDON, June 4 .- Many erroneous mors have been current respecting the number of Americans who have been invited to the coronation at the Abbey.
Court officials have emphasized the fact from the outset that only those foreigners having official relations with the government can expect to attend the ceremonial, which cannot be witnessed by more than 6000 persons apart from the special and regular ambassadors and their wives.

It is not probable that more than half a dozen members will be among the privileged spectators. Henry White and John R. Carter naturally will attend the coronation, owing to their official positions, and also J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., for the same reason, but there is no foundation for the foolish talk about American millionaires buying their way to the best seats. number of Americans who have been in-

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WEALTHY MAN TOO POISON. Boston Vitizen Had Trouble With His

Son. ry, whose home is in Boston, took morphine with suicidal intent in an apartment house in this city late last night. He is 70 years with successive the second of the city late last night. He is 70 years old and will dle.

He is apparently weakhy. His invalid wife and a son. H. K. Howry, live in Boston. J. H. Howry, another son, lives in

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TAKE THE WARPATH

SMALL FORCE OF MEXICANS AM-BUSHED AND KILLED.

ONLY ONE MAN ESCAPED

Stations Along the Sonora Railway Have Been Abandoned and the

War Is Finally On. TUCSON, Ariz., June 4.-The uprising among the Yaqui Indians is becoming gen-eral. A detachment of 78 men from the force of Gen. Torres, who is pursuing the Yaquis in the Mazatan mountains, east of Hermosille, was ambushed and 30 of the gen relieves all stomach and bowel
Write for booklet. 1824 Olive st.

were among the siain. Only one escaped

SMALL BANK DEPOSIT GREW.

Forgotten \$200 Worth \$3000 to Heirs

After 50 Years.

NEW YORK, June 4.—A card in the newspapers has apprised the Martin family of Hoboken that they are heirs to more than \$3000, growing out of a \$200 deposit made in a savings bank over 50 years ago. The father, who was a railroader, lost his bankbook for the \$200 shortly after the deposit was made. Eventually he forgot all about it.

The money kept accumulating and, after his death, the bank officials advertised for the Yaquis was ordered than the telegraph operators have left. Gen. Luis Torres, in command of the Mexican troops, has been reinforced by his brother, Lorenzo Torres, with 200 mounted men. It is estimated that there are one thousand Yaquis, well armed, amountains. The Mexican forces are short of ammunition and arms and through the authorities at Nogales all available arms and mountains. The Mexican forces are short of ammunition and arms and through the authorities at Nogales all available arms and mountains. The Yaquis captured.

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with 200 mounted men. It is continued that there are one thousand Yaquis, well armed, assembled in the foothills of the Mazatan mountains. The Mexican forces are short of ammunition and arms and through the authorities at Nogales all available arms and ammunition at Tucson was ordered shipped Monday.

The Yaquis captured twenty-five stands of arms in the ambuscade Sunday. Runners arriving at Hermossillo, report fearful crueities at the ambuscade, which occurred Sunday near Aguijito. As soon as the expected reinforcements arrive, Gen. Torres will attack the Yaquis in the mountains, and a decisive battle is expected then.

The Yaquis have never been conquered. They have fought Spanlards and Mexicans since the days of Coronado. Four years ago Mexico terminated by treaty a 10-year war with the Yaquis. Encroademonts of Mexicans upon the land belonging to the Indians is the cause of the present war. They number only 10,000 to 15,000, but are a The scene of the respect of the control of the present of the control of the present war.

ciled in the rich lands along the water course its mouth to the head of the valley. Their gholds are in the almost inaccessible moun-that skirt the river on either side.

NATIONAL LIFE IN DANGER. Princeton University's President Says

American Conscience Is Warped. CHICAGO, June 4.—Te dangers to Ameri-an national life resulting from the love of ease and luxury aduced by modern civ of ease and luxury aduced by modern civllization were pointed out by Francis L.
Patton, president of Princeton University,
at the meeting of the Presbyterian Social
Union in this city last night.
President Patton's address was upon "The
Place of Conscience in the National Life,"
and his remarks tended to show that the
American ideals of life had reached a point
where they no longer approached the highest ideals of Christianity.
"Our national conscience is in great dan-

FRISCO GETS THE B. B. ROAD. Purchase Was Completed in New York

—A Road to the Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Official announcement has just been made that the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. has acquired control of the Birmingham Railroad for terminal purposes in Birmingham. Als. The purchase was completed in this city.

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ENGLISH DERBY WON BY ARD PATRICK

Skeets Martin, the Yankee Jockey, Rode the Winner-Rising Reported From Denver That Glass Was Second and Friar Tuck Third-

Patrick 7 to 1 in the Betting.

ago with the great horse, Galtee More.

The betting was 90 to 1 against Rising Glass and 100 to 7 against Friar Tuck.

LONDON, June 4.—Today promises to be an exceptionally brilliant Derby day. King Edward and all the royal family, a number of Indian nabobs and their gorgeously clad suites, foreign potentates here for the coronation, and many distinguished persons from all over the world will be in attendance. There will be an enormous crowd at Epsom, and the demand for coaches is unprecedented. Every American visitor in London who can will attend. Of the two American horses sill remaining in the entries for the Derby, namely, William C. Whitney's Intruder and James R. Keene's Kearsage, the former is able to ride in the Derby today.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 4.—J. Gubbins' brown colt, Ard Patrick, at 7 to 1 against, ridden by J. H. (Skeets) Martin, the American jockey, won the Derby.

Col. Fl. Clay's Rising Glass was second and the Duke of Portland's Friar Tuck was third.

Eighteen horses ran.

Gubbins also won the Derby a few years ago with the great horse, Galtee More.

The Detting.

The only one seriously mentioned in the betting. The odds against Intruder are 100 to 7.

This price is much shorter than that offered two days ago, and is the result of fered two days ago, and is the result of strong backing following his successful trial with Volodvovski, the winner of last year's Derby.

Robert Sevier's Sceptre easily retains the position of first favorite in the betting, the odds being 13 to 8 against her. Her only serious rival, according to the sporting prophets, is, Ard Patrick, owned by John to Gubbins. The odds against Ard Patrick are 6 to 1.

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Sceptre Still in

Prime Condition. Those who favor Sceptre believe that the

BROWNS STILL ARE TOBOGANNING

er Having the Game in Their Hands.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

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Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.-The S Louis Browns, after having practically we the game with Baltimore here yesterda went still further on their toogganing too down the percentage table, owing large to the indifferent pitching of Frank Done

In the third inning the Browns hammered out five runs and everything looked rosy. In the same inning, however, Baltimore started out after Donohue, and for the next three innings made life miserable for that player. Six runs were made in bunches of two and four and another was annexed in the seventh eff Sudhoff.

St. Louis managed to squeeze out another run in the eigth, but it did no good, the visitors still having a margain. Score: In the third inning the Browns hammer

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Sport Questions Answered. Render: Libertine never ran a mile over the Fair Grounds track in 1:40. Subscriber: The St. Louis Derby will be run at the Fair Grounds June 14.

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Ritchie Seeks a Fight.

ence Ritchie, the western feather, who has just returned from an extrip through the West, where he ith more or less success. Is anxious his hand with some of the eastern

CARDINALS WIN

Hedges' Men Lose Again Aft- Two of Boston's Pitchers Were Batted Freely By Donovan's Men.

> BOSTON, Mass., June 4.-The Cardinals won to-day's game by virtually knocking two pitchers out of the box. Malarkey started out to work for Boston, but his curves were so straightened that he was pulled or of the game and Pittinger subpulled or of the game and Pittinger substitute Pittinger was in good form up to the ainth when Donovan's coaching and the team's hard batting broke him up.
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> The score was 8 to 5 at the end of the eight inning in favor of Boston, but at the end of the ninth it was 11 to 9.
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> Six runs had been hammered out off Pittinger, while Murphy allowed but one. The game was poorly played on both sides the Bostons' particularly offending in fielding misplays.
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Will Box Winner Take All and Manager Will Make \$1000 Side Bet.

CHICAGO, June 4.-Benny Yanger's man-

The athletic meeting will be sanctioned by the A. A. U. The following events will be contested:

10 ager says he will post \$1000 as a forfeit for a match with "Young Corbett" or to go as a side bet on the result of the battle.

10 battle.

11 Following is part of the challenge issued battle.

12 Following is part of the challenge issued its night by John Hertz on behalf of Yanger:

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14 In John Hertz on behalf of Yanger is will-guilt that we are in earnest I will remove.

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Milwaukee Yacht Club.

MEET CORBETT

Corbett Declines to Meet McKenna's Protege.

According to late advices from Denver, the Attell-Corbett battle announced as ar-ranged for June 6 before the Collseum Athletic Club of Denver, will probably not take

McKenna insists that he has signed articles with Corbett's manager, but will not show them, but the only fight probable is that between Young Corbett and Sullivan, arranged for June 20.

Harry Forbes is now in Denver, and it is thought that an attempt will be made to match Attell and Forbes in place of Corbett and Attell.

BIG TENNIS MATCH PLANNED Cable Challenge From English Has Been Followed by Receipt of

Formal Document. NEW YORK. June 4.-It is now an as red fact that we will have international ennis in the United States this year. The cable challenge from the English associa-tion has been followed by the formal document by mail and the officials of the U S. L. T. A. now have it in their keeping.
Since the receipt of the letter the na-

Since the receipt of the letter the national association has gone right to work. President Dwight has appointed the committee which is to have absolute charge of the international tournament for the Davis trophy.

The committee consists of Dr. James Dwight, Richard Stevens and Secretary Palmer F. Presbrey.

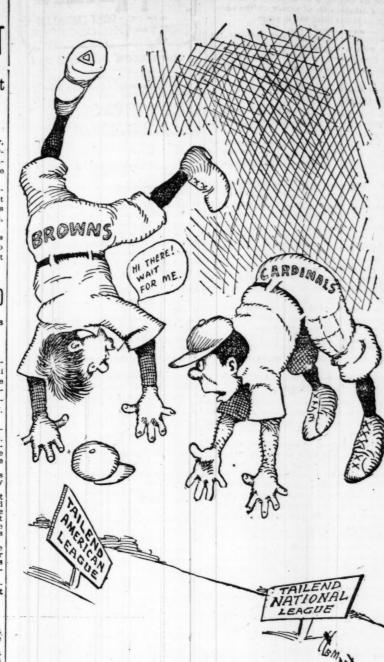
As yet the committee has not met, but the members will convene shortly, and the decision as to time and place of the tournament in question will be made at the meeting. The selection will then be submitted to the English committee for its acceptance.

After that there will be nothing but the selection of teams, and the nominations for these need not be made until two weeks prior to the date selected for the tournament.

It is safe to assume that this year's English ment.

It is safe to assume that this year's English team will be fully as strong as, if not stronger, than any of its predecessors.

Regatta on Harlem River. NEW YORK, June 4.—The next regatta on the Harlem river will be held by the Union Boat Club June 14. Capt. Frank J. Conneil has arranged a good program, including several open events. There will be the usual ladies' re-ception at the clubhouse in the evening.



FALLING FAST.

SELECTIONS JUNE 4, 1902. FAIR GROUNDS

1	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICA	N. Y. TELEGRAPH
Ist Race { 21	Goudy. Maltoferin. Lady Winkle.	Goudy. Maltoferin. Ed Layson.	Maltoferin. Goudy. Ed Layson.	Goudy. Imp. Lady Winkle. Votary.	Imp. Lady Winkle. Votary. Maltoferin.
2d Race { 2 A	Macon. Alice Holland. Cora Havill-II.	Macon. Terra Incognita. Hurry.	Macon. Hurry. Alice Holland.	Fucino. Zach Ford. Hutch Miller.	Fleetwing. Cora Havell II Robert Jr.
3d Race { 2 I	Herodes. Little Master. Light Hunt.	Rona. Herodes. Florrie S.	Kilimandscharo. Herodes. Light Hunt.	Kilimandscharo. Light Hunt. Miss Dora.	Rona. Little Enemy. Broodler.
4th Race { 2 A	Wax Taper. Alice Turner. Cerra Firma.	Terra Firma. Alice Turner. Wax Taper.	Terra Firma. Little Scout. Wax Taper.	Alice Turner. Little Scout Wax Taper.	Wax Taper. Peaceful. Helen Print.
5th Race { 2 L	outh Breeze. ove's Labour. eorge Lee.	South Breeze. Deloraine. Love's Labour.	South Breeze. Love's Labour. George Lee.	South Breeze. Campus. Irving Mayor.	George Lee. South Breeze. Campus.
6th Race { 2 B	Citty G. Boundlee. Wall.	Kitty G. Cursor. Brown Vail.	Boundlee. Kitty G. Wall.	Flop. Censor.	Boundlee. Sam Lazarus Esq.

ATHLETIC MEET

FIGHT CORBETT Annual Picnic and Games Will be Held at the Fair Will be Held at the Fair Grounds on July 4.

The annual picnic, games and athletic meeting given by St. Patrick's parish will take place at the Fair Grounds July 4 at 2 p. m. The athletic meeting will be sanctioned by

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American Association.

SMITH AND HIGH TO MEET AGAIN

Inter - Scholastic Baseball Championship Series Will Be Closed Saturday.

For the interscholastic championship Smith Academy and High School baseball teams will meet for the third and deciding centest Saturday at Pastime Park. Pach of Saturday will capture the honor and the

of Saturday will capture the honor and the silver trophy emblematic of the champion-ship.

Both games played were wou by a narrow margin, one run in each case. The same batting order will be put in the field by the captains as played through the former contests. Ricker and Sublett being the twirlers for High and Smith respectively.

Le Moyne in Great Form. NEW YORK, June 4.—Harry Le Moyne, the crack swimmer of the Brookline Swimming Club, continues to win races. In a recent special event he casily defeated Goodwin of the Anickerbocker A. C., and Acchier of the Brookline Swimming Club.

Le Moyne has not been defeated this season in a scratch race, and he is now the undoubted champion of the East, Schaefer, the former champion, having announced his permanent retirement.

HIGH-CLASS HORSES IN TODAY'S HANDICAP

Terra Firma and Little Scout Entered in the Fourth Event, Which Is the Feature of the Fair Grounds Card--Race Is a Mile and an Eighth.

The feature event of this afternoon's racing at the Fair Grounds will be the fourth dently improving. I do not seem that the same and this two starts at the Fair Grounds will be the fourth dently improving. I do not seem that the same and race. It is a handicap at a mile and an eighth and has a high-class field engaged. Terra Firma and Little Scout are entered

rerra Firma and Little Scout are entered at practically even weights and will renew their battle of Saturday, when the latter made such a remarkable showing against his rival.

Saturday's contest between these crack 3-year-olds was run over a sloppy track, but while it will not be fast today, it will be good The Bennett and Cahn horses will, therefore, meet under different conditions, andI think the result will be favorable to Terra Firma. The difference in their weights in Saturday's race was eight pounds; today it will be only one pound.

I think, therefore, that Terra Firma will show his heels to George Bennett's crack in this afternoon's handicap. Little Scout, however, is not in my estimation the damperous element in the race. I regard Wax Taper and Alice Turner as the real contenders. Wax Taper's race on Monday, carrying 165 pounds, and defeating Found and Peaceful at one mile and seventy yards when way in which he finished on Monday and how after the race he hobbled back to the judge's stand on three legs that his physical infirmities are passed away. His owner, however, would hardly enter him unless he was fit to race.

In view of the fact that he is entered in today's handicap and also that he is in the Club Members' Handicap Saturday, the presumption is that he is able to face the starter, and I must reluctantly take that aspect of the case. The additional seven pounds which Taper will carry today will not diminish his chance of victory in the least.

A GOOD WEIGHT CARRIER.

A GOOD WEIGHT CARRIER. His record as a weight carrier is well known. If Monday's race had been at a mile and an eighth instead of at a mile and 70 yards, Taper would have won by a dozen engths had he chosen to do so. He is the class of to-day's race and no three-year-

class of to-day's race and no three-yearold around St. Louis can give him an argument when he is half fit.

Alice Turner with only \$5 pounds up has
a great pull in the weights and I expect
to see her set a fast pace all the way
round. She has an undoubted chance to
win and I consider it a pretty sure thing
for her to run in the money.

Pinochle was never good enough to successfully contend against the company he
is in to-day.

cessfully contend against the company he is in to-day.

This will be his first start anyway for nearly a year, and is probably meant as an experiment. Jordan's recent races here have been much below what was expected of him, and I do not think he will be one, two, three. While Helen Print is a good horse the distance is probably more than she likes even with only 97 pounds up. I like the race Wax Taper, Alice Turner, Terra Firma.

The fifth race should bring about another good contest between Love's Labor and South Breeze. The distance is a mile and a quarter, and Saragamp. Eocrys, Irving Mayor, Deloraine and Campus appear to me to have no possible chance to win.

Love's Labor beat Campus handly by three lengths Monday, and should have no trouble in repeating the performance this afternoon. South Breeze has not been out since May 7, but she has been given regular work and is reported in good condition. She and Love's Labor should have the race between them, and poor old George Lee might possibly run into third place.

GOUDY WON EASILY.

GOUDY WON EASILY. May 9 Goudy defeated a field of 11 2 ear-olds easily two lengths at half a mile He made the time in :49%, and could have done much better had he been forced to do so. Among the horses he beat on that occasion was Maltoferin and he did so occasion was Maltoferin and he did so giving him 10 pounds. They meet today with the same difference in weight, and the result should be the same.

May 6 Goudy defeated Maltoferin at half a mile on a muddy track by six lengths and gave him eight pounds. On these figures he seems to me—with an even start—to be an absolute certainty. I cannot understand on what basis or theory Maltoferin is selected to win from Goudy today. The former should be second, however, and I expect to see him finish in that position.

The fight for show money should be between Ed Layson and Lady Winkle, with the chances in favor of the latter.

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The second and third races are of the selling variety for a lot of canines that have no class. Macon's last race was not a very good one, but I do not see anything in the second that should beat him.

He has shown considerable speed for this distance on several occasions, and as the field opposed to him today is a poor one he may be able to finish in front of it. Terra Incognita likes a longer route, and Cora Havill is partial to mud and the rest are really no good. In a race May 10 Alice Holland was at the front for seven furlongs.

longs.
If she can do as well this afternoon she

As I anticipated, the infield was sill

Jact.



able assistant in every-day life, social and busi-ness. There is tact in dressing. A little diplo-macy in dressing does

M. E. Groat 16

THE 36 REASONS OF HARLEQUIN.

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Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in no for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, ess Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch deposes and says that the regular edition Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three onths February, March and April, 1902), after deducing all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday 182,066, Daily and Sunday, 114,848. In the city of St. Lou's sales averaged 86,582.
W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day f May, 1902. HARRY M. DUHRING, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. of May, 1902. (Seal) My term expires Aug. 14. 1905.

The World's Fair is made for St. Louis, not St. Louis for the

With equal boldness science ascends a volcano or enters seance of ghosts. We must stand by science.

splendid record of grandjuries of 1902 should be main tained so long as there is a boodler or a briber in St. Louis

Among those who are especially "bloomin' glad it's all over. the most important is Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. The premiership

The waying of union jacks by undertakers' assistants in Lon don was highly proper. A great many people have been buried as a result of the South African war.

bonds of St. Louis sell better than the bonds of New York, the greatest and wealthlest city of the New World. The recent work of the grandjury has done a great deal for St. Louis se-

SPARE THE TREES.

President Francis observes in an interview in Tuesday's Post

"If we can't get land outside Forest Park for building purposes we shall have to cut down more trees in the park." It should not be overlooked by the managers of the World's Fair that the interests of St. Louis come first.

St. Louis and the park were here long before the Fair was thought of. They will be here long after the Fair is over. Don't put the cart before the horse, gentlemen. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. is under bond to return

the park to the city in as good condition as when it was granted. Let them do the best they can and they cannot return the trees already cut down. That is to say, the best, most attractive and popular feature of the park cannot be restored.

people of St. Louis want the trees that are left. Make any shift to avoid the felling of any more of them. The interests of St. Louis should be the foundation of the Fair. They should not be sacrificed. First, last and all the time, the ators directly in the hands of the people.

interests of St. Louis must be kept in mind. and trust companies evidently have a big surplus of prosperity. The growth of St. Louis business is phenomenal.

THE BEST SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD

Gen. Brugere of the Rochambeau party of visitors, ranking walry officer in the French army, acknowledges the superiority or not.

column filed by the reviewing stand in Washington, "it is the best cavalry in the world. We have cavalry; Germany has material is undoubtedly checking building and increasing rents. cavalry; England has cavalry; but there is nothing like the cavalry of the United States."

Gen. Brugere would do his country and all Europe a service may go so far as to say something about the Senate's neglect if he would go behind the fact and learn why our cavalry is the of Mr. McKinley's last advice to American statesmen. best in the world.

It is because our soldiers are first men, free, stalwart-minded, self-governing men.

Foreign observers noted during the Spanish war that the Amer ican soldier had initiative, which surprised them immensely. The European soldier is a creature of discipline and cannot act except under orders. The Americans in Cuba submitted to dis- or plain mister. cipline and got the good of training. But when it was necessary, they could act on their own motion. On several occasions this was observed. Lacking orders, they did not stop. They all have yet considerable killing and burning to do in our islands. what was needed and went ahead and did it

All this comes of free social conditions and political liberty. Every men tries to get on. He believes that he is a little more than equal to the job he has and works for the one just beyond. When he aspires to "boss his boss," as Mr. Carnegie put it,

This is the secret. Self-confidence, intelligence, grit. These qualities make Americans superior men and, because they are superior men, they are superior soldiers.

It is supposed that South Africa will now want great quantities of American mining and agricultural machinery and manufactured goods, and that the supply of money will be greatly increased by South African gold. South African peace may, therefore, be much more profitable to us than the war has been.

REGULATION OF FLOATING BATHS.

Opposition to the proposed free floating baths on the ground that they would be frequented by negro roustabouts, "dagoes" and levee idlers, and that no decent and respectable citizens would enter them, is captious. The floating baths would be subject to such regulation as might be necessary in order to give and the devil may have a bad summer, after all. table bathers the opportunity to use them.

be set apart for white men and boys, and the other for become congealed. colored bathers. And in each bath, order could be maintained

The free floating bath scheme is not one to provide fancy bathhouses for those who can take summer vacations or utilize private establishments. It is a popular plan, in line with the publie library and the parks, to provide free swimming pools for line bustle is certainly very near due. all who wish to swim, during the hot summer months, and to

Let the ordinance be passed and the free floating baths erected, Bt. Louis is in need of them. And instead of affording an additional lonfing place to levee toughs and idlers, these baths, if properly regulated, may be the means, in some measure, of making the river front what it should be-a place of recreation and benefit to the citizens generally.

Emperor William not only should see that his great empire shall have an adequate exhibit at the World's Fair, but he should be here himself. His presence is of more importance than it would be at a great military or naval exhibition. The victories of peace are greater than those of war.

THOSE WEEPING HANNIBALITES.

a pathetic scene has just been enacted at Hannibal, Mo. Mark Twain, that grand old humorist, Missouri's especial pride, twice an LL. D .- once through the grace of Yale and again hood friends and see how far back the town had grown from the river. He was hailed with great acclaim, and welcomed more profusely than the prodigal son of old.

True, not one man in seven hundred in Hannibal remembers ham Clemens as a boy, but every Hannibalite has been taught to revere this same Sam—now known to the world as Manual Profusely. There is no faucet inspector.

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to revere this same Sam—now known to the world as Mark
Twain, LL. D. (say it twice), and when the great humorist be
came sentimental and shed a few tears at the thought of leaving
Hannibal forever—dear old Hannibal, which he had not seen for
haif a century—every Hannibalite in the audience, young and
old, broke down and wept with him.

Why None of them knew him intimately, except by reputation. There was no immediate cause for personal grief, for

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Dr. Mark is still hale and hearty. Besides they should have remembered that dear old Mark is lachrymose by nature, and is given to weeping over persons he has never seen. Has not all the world read of how he stood by the grave of his ancient elative, Father Adam, and shed the bitterest of tears?

After a while it will occur to Mark Twain how funny were those tears at Hannibal, and he will smile then, as we smile now Perhaps he may even write a delicious bit of humor on the agony of parting from friends you have not seen for 50 years.

The Ohio Republicans demand in their platform that all the trusts shall be "repressed with a strong hand." Do the Ohio Republicans feel that it is time for all parties to carry on presidential campaigns without large contributions from powerful

DEFEAT LOBBY TOOLS.

Frank Faris, who boasts that he is going to be re-elected to the legislature from Crawford County, was one of the principal lobby tools in the last legislature. Morton of Ray, Orchard of Howell, Lee of Carter, Thomas

Jasper, Whaley of St. Clair, Rollins of St. Louis and Faris of Crawford worked together diligently to promote the interests of the lobby. If the people of Missouri really mean what they say about the

lobby and corporation ring rule, they will elect these men to private life. If the Democrats of Missouri do not repudiate such What deadly perils may ensue, men and deny them place and honors, the party is not fit to be entrusted with the interests of the state. It is sheer folly to prate of purity in politics and demand faith-

ful service from public officers, unless such sentiments are made

Such direful things must give us pause, good at the pells by the defeat of candidates who have proven themselves unworthy. To go on electing and re-electing themonce, twice, three or four times- is to give the lie to every profession of decency and surrender the state to the ring of corporation bosses and sycophants.

these men and honest candidates. If the party is worthy of public confidence, lobby tools will be expelled and defeated.

All the nations of Europe are willing to take part in the World's If we, through duliness or delay, Fair. They are desperately enger to do anything to please the

CEMENTING THAT UNION.

Lord Salisbury, referring to Lord Pauncefote, declared he "had larity of soldiers, but the majority of the done more than any one man to cement the union of the two fair ones, it is easy to believe, would disgreat Anglo-Saxon races, which is one of the healthiest and most countenance the overweening methods of promising indications of the time"

or social? No official information has been given out, either in refused to marry him.

London or Washington. If there is a union so close that it is Force is a good thing, in the main, and London or Washington. If there is a union so close that it is cemented, why not let folks know? A blue-book ought to be highly to be commended-force of charissued in London and a President's message is due in Washington.

But sariously neither dislocations and a President's message is due in Washington. But, seriously, neither diplomats nor prime ministers are ceenting a union. The real work of uniting the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race is done by the men who are merging too fine a point upon it -- is reprehensible the financial interests of England and America. A common moneved interest is the tie that binds and that is fast weaving be- cellent thing in a lover, as well as in tween the two countries. When it is completed, we shall have a union invisible and without any diplomatic or political para-

Uncle Samuel will not, of course, make an appropriation to Uncle Samuel will not, of course, make an appropriation to given situation. A woman must be wooed extend the facilities for the distribution of fuel oil, but such and won-not wrenched away from home an appropriation would be of much more service than one for by main force. She must be cajoled, not the Philippines. The oppression of the Coal Trust is felt every-conquered; tempted, not torn; and the lover where and the necessity for cheaper fuel is imperious.

The people elect the legislatures. The legislatures elect United this Texas swain, is more than likely to land where he did—in jail. States Senators. No man should be elected to a legis ature who will not give a pledge that he will not vote for any man for woman than a Mauser, and romance than Senator who is not pledged to vote to place the election of Sen- rudeness. Impetuosity is more often im-

Great Britain must now fill the late Dutch republics with Brit-St. Louis June dividends make a great showing. The banks ish emigrants or run a great risk of a future war for independence in South Africa. The emigrants of other nations are very likely to be sympathizers with the Boers.

Senator Morgan not only approves the Philippine folly, but he is ready to give the country an isthmian canal route that is punctuated with volcanoes whether a better one can be obtained

If Mr. Hill shall put down the prices of lumber he may do Should Secretary Hay again eulogize President McKinley, he

If the United States are to invade every country the inhabi tants of which are not fit for self-government, what a lot of

work is cut out for us. An English commissioner is "Lord High," but it is likely that he is not a whit more efficient than an American "Hon.," colonel

The Boer war has ended before the war in the Philippines. We

The Boer soldier's uniform is a wagon cover or a tent canvas, he ordered that part of the programme and he is without shoes or a hat, but he is a genuine hero.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

St. Louis seized bull fighting by the horns at once. The ma hat and the Panama hat are equally stunning. The love bacillus is often quickly chewed up by the matrimon microbe.

Why cannot meat eaters be satisfied with the statement tha 'here are no trusts?

The horse bred in Missouri and the automobile made in Mis ouri are both all right The Chicago bobbies are too busy even to take a drink in the

aloons they have so long guarded. It seems that we are trying to prove that both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were Jake Smiths. The gospel tents are taking up the work of the closed churche

The coldness between Mr. and Mrs. Thaw has resulted in di-The fund being amply sufficient for three floating baths, two vorce proceedings. The most melting affections do sometimes

The idea that the jackass is first in war has been greatly

The people who pine for pineapples ought to get considerable pounds of soap. happiness out of that shipment of a million and a quarter of the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ZOE .- John Marshall School got 42.016 votes. READER.-The book of passes is furnished to employes. G. H. B.-Census, 1900, Seattle 80,671, Portland, Ore., 90,426. J. F. FRANK.—It is a German coin or medal. No special value, F. G.—President Lincoln was killed at Ford's Theater, Wash-

IGNORANCE.—Eeiter consult a good Bible student about meaning of the verse. JOHN MORAN.-Andrew Carnegie's address is No. 5 West Fifty-first street, New York.

READER.—Tes. you can register. Call at the office of election commissioners, City Hall.

E. M. HAWKINS.—"Rule to find sum of several numbers?"

Just add them up. Don't know of any other rule.

SUBSCRIBER.—You can get pass to cemeteries by applying to the cemetery associations. See directory for their offices.

There is no faucet inspector.



DON'T BLOW OUT THE GAS.

In places where the farmer folk In town are wont to congregate— Those sturdy men with hearts of oak Who innocently toy with fate-As through the narrow halls you pass, The unpretentious little sign:

Unless this sign the farmer heeds! A hurried telegram or two May bid the widow don her weeds. For mighty griefs may come, alas, And sorrows linger, all 1 A man blows out the gas.

It is up to the Democratic party of Missouri to choose between If time we spend in idle dreams, Instead of earnest care and thought; And hopes we long have cherished may Collapse like palaces of glass, Blow out the spirit's gas.

Wooing by Main Force.

Most women admire a forceful man which accounts for the exceeding popu oromising indications of the time."

the Texas lover who attempted to chastise What union? Actual or ideal, political or sentimental, financial a lady with a bowie knife because she

of thought, force of circumstances, (some Read on and you will clearly see times,) force of argument and force of speech-but force in wooing-"not to pu A voice that is soft and low is an exphernalia, but it will be tight enough and it will be supplemented passioned speeches and oratory, but those by close social ties.

passioned speeches and oratory, but those who have learned the art of speaking gently and of utilizing all the romance in any who uses a knife as a persuader, as did

Moonlight is more effective in winning a potent than impressive,

VACATION.

In fond anticipation We hear the bosses say: 'Remember, your vacation Is not so far away; so holster up your fences
And keep the thing in sight. In fact, sir, it commences A week from Friday night."

Oh, gay and festive season When we can skip and run, Rejoicing with great reason, And revel deep in fun! To ocean, lake or valley We'll fly with greatest glee And whoop 'em up a wee!

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

King William IV. Queen Victoria's predeobject to being kissed by the peers at the coronation ceremony, but he protested that he would sooner not be crowned than submit to being kissed by the prelates, and to be cut out. However, the Archbishop of Canterbury remonstrated vigorously and the king knocked under, but with a bad grace. At the levee on the day before the coronation his majesty's ill-temper was the subject of general remark. He caused a scene with the officer of the guard, who was publicly rebuked by the King for not having his cap on. It was on this occasion that somebody was presented as lord lieutenant of Clackmannanshire, a county of which his majesty had apparently never heard, for he exclaimed: "Clack, Clack, Clack the devil! I will have no d-d joking here."

Chancellor von Bulow of Germany, who that the Emperor would have the palace strengthened by the enormous mule trade consequent upon the South African conflict.

Will men eventually wear bustles? Undoubtedly. Look at those Panama caved hats and those rolled pants. The masculine hustle is certainly very near due.

The idea that the jacksas is first in war has been greatly that the Emperor would have the palace that the indicated how the instrument rose was not so enthusiastic. "You don't seem to agree with me," red would be built.

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"No," said Pernose; "over in Philadel word of English."

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Eighty years or so ago a distinguished Irish member of the British Parliament named Dogherty, who subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became the possessed by the came chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he there is a subsequently became chief it," said Canning, "is that you called the speaker 'sir' too often." "My dear friend," said Dogherty, "if you knew the mental state I was in while speaking you would not wonder if I had called him 'ma'am.' Whiteside, another Irish member who also became chief justice of Ireland, used to relate that on seeing, during his maiden speech, the speaker's wig surrounded by blue flames he knew it was time to sit

VESUVIUS' DEATH LIST.

The tourist who ascends Vesuvius does so at the risk of his life. It is said that 11,000 tourists have been killed since it has become a fad to make the ascent of the volcano. Fermerly the trip was made on foot or horseback, and these methous are still used to a certain extent. The facthat the central cone of Vesuvius col-lapsed a few days ago, and that long and deep cracks have made their appearance, gives rise to reasonable belief that startling volcanic disturbances are imminent, says Harper's Weekly. Strange as it may seem, the region is very fertile, and wine manufacture is an important industry.



ON DUTY BENT.



Judge-You were arrested at the gaming house last night. What were you dong there? Prisoner—I'm a locksmith and was there off.—New York Press.

Judge-What business? Prisoner-I was making a bolt for the

TOO PARTICULAR.

Tommy: I brung an apple to school this Johnny: Brung? Tommy: Brang, then, blame you! I was sea Gazette.

ist goin' to correct myself when you spoke. -Chicago Tribune. QUITE A LOT IN A NAME.

The Dutch word for an up-to-date motor carriage We must protest it isn't so, As most find out by practice. Much in a name may often be;

How well assured this fact is Thus, should you have a motor car And find your friends and neighbors are Impelled by envy, slighting You must not let the petty word Of "car" be by those neighbors heard

When you're its points reciting No! there's a way, we would submit When in its praise uniting; Call it, if you would cause a stir, Your "Su-el-paar-del-ooz-on-der-Spoor-weg-pet-ro-ol-ry-ting!"

Who, in the face of that, will claim That there is nothing in a name?

-London Truth.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more & and more unto the perfect day. > PROVERBS OF SOLOMON. ****

A little red hair goes a long way through ceeding generations.

If a woman knows a man has virtues he need never practice them.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When a man begins to have children he begins to have real troubles, but real joys Some girls are so modest that what they see in their own mirrors makes them blush. A woman is the royal gambler of the world. She gambles her all when she mar-ries; she gambles when she has children. and she gambles when she marries then

GAUGED THE SIZE.

Clara: Will you have some luncheon May: No, just a mouthful of milk will

Clara (to waiter): Bring one cup of coffee and three glasses of milk, please .- Chel-

A GOOD START.

It was 11:30 p. m. by the clock in the say something.

sit by your side forever."
"Yes," answered the dear girl in the case, suppressing a yawn, "and at the present writing it looks as though you intended o."-Chicago News.

WHY BOOKS ARE NOT SELLING.

Just when this paragraph is written any ookseller will tell you that his shelves are so overcrowded with new novels that he can sell few of them; and the best suffer least from such an overproduction. In the meantime authors, publishers and public are finding time to reflect; and reflection makes it clear that ping-pong now engages those half-million or more of mighty minds which were yesterday engaged in reading historical novels that contained neither history nor romance. But these things bear the same relation to literature that gas logs bear to a hickory fire: they cannot warm the heart.—The World's Work.

SATINGS AND DOANGS STATESMEN

A good one on Secretary Shaw is nar-rated in the capitol cloakrooms. It is in ins was a smiling and approving listener. connection with the visit of a congression-al and cabinet party to Pittsburg a few days ago for the purpose of attending the As one of the incidents of the trip the replied. "I am quite willing to rest my distinguished political visitors were shown about the great plants at Homestead. "Very weil," said the President, turning ary Shaw, Postmaster-General to the senator.

"But on one condition," the applicant added with haste. "Providing only that

with two buckets of

"Hi, sonny, a drink!" exclaimed the Democratic Secretary of the Treas-The boy seemed to comprehend rather slowly, but finally

halted, and the two cabinet officers and Mr. Littlefield drank from a tin dipper, it being a warm day. "He doesn't understand a word of In the meantime English!"

Secretary Shaw was

. WASHINGTON, June 4. | himself for the job in the consular serv

about the yard, when the secretary of the I be permitted to leave the room after treasury observed a youth tolling along the senator." suspended "I wish you would come up to take from a rude sort of dinner with me," said Senator Tillman to yoke across his a friend in the cap-shoulders.

your address?" "1861 Mintwood "That's pretty hard to remember," said Tillman's friend; "I will write it down." "Oh, no," remarked Tillman. "Remember the year the war be-

gan. That will fix the number of the 0 closely observing the water yoke worn by "Now, don't forget!" house. Then rememthe youth. He began to tell the boy, who observed him respectfully, how the yoke you can't forget the street. Now, don't forcould be immensely improved. The sec- get. Think of the first year of the ware

came chief justice of Ireland, asked Canning what he thought of his maiden speech. "The only fault I can find with (Pictures and verse by the Post-Dispatch.)



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

City Employes Riding Free.

According to my recollection, I have seen not long ago in the Post-Dispatch, the seen not long ago in the Post-Dispatch, the statement that city employes are forbidden by ordinance from riding without paying fare on the street cars. I desire to know if it is the intention of the city authorities to legalize this petty method of bribeing on the part of the street car companies by repealing the old law? Of course 2,000 car fares at 10c each only amounts to 373,000 in one year; a part of this amount belongs to the city and another to the stockholders. The idea of appointing one person alone, or a dozen for that matter, as a substitute for the whole police department to report violations and to see to the execution of the new have is simply a farce. TAXPAYER. St. Louis.

Recipe Wanted

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Would be thankful to any of your readrs for a good recipe for making calf's foot elly without wine flavor. Also, just how he feet should be prepared by the butcher, and how to keep the jelly. MRS. C. E. R.

Destroy Hospital Refuse

In the Kansas City courts a young wo In the Kansas City courts a young woman has won a sult against a corporation for setting her at work picking over rags and papers that had come from a hospital, and were in a condition not only disgusting but unsanitary in the highest degree. There should have been no occasion for such a suit. Every hospital should be compelled by law to destroy, by fire, all rags, papers and other refuse from its wards. Human nature must indeed be low when the managers of a hospital desire to make a few dollars from the sale of such filthy and disease-carrying stuff.

Probable Cause of Volcanic Eruptions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The sole plausible and reasonable explanation of the eccentric and mad capers of was 11:30 p. m. by the clock in the ple when the youth felt called upon to something.

You was the youth felt called upon to something.

You was the your side forever."

The case, answered the dear girl in the case, pressing a yawn, "and at the presenting it looks as though you intended —Chicago News.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The question has been asked "Is the influence of a good woman greater, or as great, as that of a good man among his

great, as that of a good man among his associates?"

Woman's influence has been and always will be the greatest in life, because it is different from every other influence in life. A man does not understand the weak points of men better than a woman for the simple reason that women study men from a standpoint of affection, and not business. One sensible, thinking woman will discover the weak points in a man's nature quicker than a dozen of his own sex would. A good woman's influence will plerce through the rubbish of this life that chokes the outlets of a man's better nature, and her tender, loving, faithful devotion will hold him away from sin and crime when all else falls. There is an outpouring, uplifting sacredness in a good woman's influence that does not belong to a man's.

St. Louis. MRS. J. H. DALLAS.

A City Missionary's Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis When on one of my trips in the heart of this city one cold winter day I found a this city one cold winter day I found a family of four persons, who seemed to be Christians, and were so "short of change." The father informed me that they had only 4 cents, which he handed the little son, saying "you and your little sister go buy something for our supper." The bright eved lad turned the pennies over in his hand and said. "Well, the best way to fix it is to buy a Post-Dispatch with 1 cent and three big rolls, then each one of us will give mamma a bite of roll and she'll read the Post-Dispatch and all of us can listen to her while we go to sieep." I afterwards learned that many times this family spent their evenings this way. So, dear editor, please be careful what you print for young minds to absorb. From your friend.

St. Louis.

The Chemistry of the Sabbath. "Certainly," was It is fortunate that the United States govthe reply. "What is ernment has "stopped the pay of all war-

It is fortunate that the United states were entered has "stopped the pay of all warrants upon the treasury on account of the Louislana Purchase Exposition until the directors shall contract to close the gates to visitors on Sundays during the period of the Fair."

The resolution will not only please the religious community, but accords especially with the views of hygienists and scientists who have investigated the bodily requirements, nutrition, supply and waste of a normal laboring man. If anyone will think a moment about what would be the effect and gain, not only to the laboring classes, but to our whole population, if the laws upon our statute books regarding the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sundays were enforced, he would clearly conceditat such a regulation would be especially beneficial to the laboring classes. A day of rest and quiet would fit them for a resumption of their labors on Monday.

Some years ago in Bavaria, interesting experiments were made by a German chemist which proved that a hard day's work is the month of the proved that a hard day's work is the amount of oxygen in the diminishes the amount of oxygen in the Chancellor von Bulow of Germany, who is a great favorite with Emperor William, expressed to the latter on Bulow's appointment to office fears as to his wife's objection to the time it would take to clean the chancellor's palace. William insterrupted him with the remark that he would contribute his part to the clean to move the fear and the boy that it was the ustom for the Green Mountain state lads to lug sap during the maple sugar season in buckets hung to a yoke. "You should not contribute his part to the clean that the Emperor would have the palace cleaned for him. However, William meretry is aw an opportunity for a joke and so there arrived at the Bulow household a few days afterward a large parcel addressed to the countess and containing 100 the season of the formation of the first which proved that a hard of mint juleps and you will come the further told the boy that it was the objection to the time it would take to clean the chancellor's palace. William interposed to the creation for the Green Mountain state lads to lug sap during the maple sugar season in buckets hung to a yoke. "You should have a yoke made in this fashion," exclaimed the Secretary enthusiastically, and he indicated how the instrument should be built.

"This boy," interposed one of the foremation of the formation of the

Happy, Though Married.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When I wrote the few sentiments on "How to Be Happy" I expected to call the wrath of some unhappy or mismated wife down on me. Now, my dear and unfortunate wives, there are always two sides to every question, and "Loneliness" is right when he suspects that I have seen both sides of life.

NATIONAL AND ST. JOE COMPA- NO SIGN OF WEAKENING SHOWN NIES ST. LOUIS ALLIES.

Ryan the Guggenheim Exploration Co., and Others Have Planned the Consolidation.

The proposed combine is to include, it is said, the Joplin and St. Geneivieve lead in the prosecution of the case.

rust organization.
"We are absolutely independent," said F.
W. Schofield, manager of the Federal Lead

Thave heard rumors of a big combine being formed, but have no official information on the subject.
"There is enough lead in Missouri to keep independent companies going and to enable them to make money."

The content is Bonne Terre, yielded treasure worth \$7,000,000.

There is no better exemplification of the development of Missouri than the lead mines of this district.

In this valley there are 10,000,000 persons thriving on the lead industry.

Twelve years ago the population scarcely numbered 25.

The United States is the greatest producer of lead of all the nations. It produced 120,000,000 tons last year.

Of this, Missouri produced more than 60,000, while Bonne Terre and the Flat lotal output.

Lead is worth \$5 a ton.

The \$5t. Joe Lead Co. is considered the leaving stream of the leav

Thomas Parish Euchra.—The of St. Thomas parish will hold the of their series of afternoon euchres the church, corner form avenue, on Thurs-

for Husband's Murder.

CAPITAL MAY BE \$150,000,000 KEEPS EYES ON WITNESS

AT GREWSOME DETAILS.

Morton Trust Co. Interests, Thomas P. Expert Chemist Tells of Examining Organs of Dead Son and Finding Arsenic and Ground Glass in the Stomach.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4.-The testimony nounce the intended consolidation of all the important lead companies of the United States with a capital varying from \$50,000,

is said, the Joplin and St. Genelvieve lead fields of Missouri.

In St. Louis the chief allies are the National and St. Joe Lead Company, which has branches in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Kentucky and other states and comprises 25 plants.

It is said that the Morton Trust Co. interests, Thomas F. Ryan, the Guggenbeim Exploration Co. and others have planned the consolidation.

It is not doubted, so financiers say that the National and Union Lead companies are engineering the deal, though no official confirmation can be secured.

The new combination will be closely allied with the American Smelting and Refining Co., and is to control the entire lead output of the country.

In connection with the gossip concerning the consolidation the recent visit of Thos. F. Ryan to the Missouri lead fields is regarded as significant.

Mr. Hooks leaned far over in her chair, her deep blue eyes never leaving his countenance for a moment until the story was ended Her attorneys did not interrupt the witness with questions or objections until the time came for hem to question him, and the cross-examination was brief and fruitless.

The defendant and the witness divided the attention of the woman in the court room while the startling testimony was being delivered. No emotion was mirrored in her face save that of profound interest. She did not speak to her kinspeople nor to her counsel while Dra Krauss was on the stand. When he left the witness chair she leaned back in her seat and plied her fan.

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Mr. Smiley, an instructor in Latin at Drury College, has been awarded the Harvard scholarship given each year by the Harvard Clob of St. Louis.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Without a cent in the world, Edouard Reynal de Saint Michel, formerly one of the wealthiest and most influential men in St. Pierre, has arrived in this city.

He was happy despite his impoverished condition, for his wife and son were with him, having escaped the ravages of Mont Pelee by the merest accident.

Mme. de Saint Michel, who is a native of Fort de France, was spending the day with out-of-town relatives at the time of the disaster and her husband left St. Pierre to Join her an hour before the blast of flame destroyed the city. He traveled in a tug to Fort de France and, when he reached the Martinique capital, the destruction of his native city was announced.

Police Accuse Him of Receiving Stoler

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MISSOURICROP CONDITIONS. Rain Is Plentiful in Most Sections of

the State.

Special to the Post-Disparch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 4.—The weekly crop bulletin from Missouri says:

The week just closed averaged somewhat cooler than usual throughout the state, with less than the normal amount of sunshine in the central and southern sections. Light frost occurred on low ground in a few localities on May 28, but did no damage.

The precipitation of the week, up to Saturday exceeded one inch over many of the central and rearly all of the southern counties, but in the northern section it was generally light. During Saturday afternoon and night, however, very heavy reins fell in some localities, washing rolling land and overflowing the smaller streams. Considerable damage was also done in a few localities by hall.

weather conditions of the week have been very favorable.

In many of the central and western counties the ground has been too wet for cultivation, and in some districts corn is becoming quite food, but in most sections it is in good condition and making satisfactory progress. Much of it has been cultivated the second and third times, and in the southern counties some has been laid by. Planting and replanting is about completed.

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Outs continue in good condition as a rule, though rust is reported in a few localities. Meadows have improved considerably during the week, but many of the old meadows are full of weeds. Some clever and airalfa have been cut and some has been claused by the rains. Cotton is generally well worked out and growing finely, and flax is deling well in the southwestern counties. Early potates are now coming into market, and a largeyled is indicated. Pastures are making a fine growth. Garden vegotables are also growing finely.

Peaches continue very promising in most of the extreme southern counties, and are reported unusually large for this season. Apples are dropping badly in many sections.

ENGLISH TEAM REORGANIZED. Defeat by American Poloists Causes Radical Changes.

LONDON, June 4.-The emphatic defeat which the American polo team so cleverly inflicted on the Englishmen last Saturday has caused a reconstitution of the British side. A subcommittee of the Hurlingham Club has chosen a new team as follows: Cecii Nickalis, No. 1; F. M. Creake, No. 2; George Miller, No. 3, and Walter Buckmaster, back. Nickalis is the only man who keps his place.

MISS GOULD IS FRIGHTENED. She Will Begin Proceedings Against Her Insane Admirer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WHITE PLAIN, N. Y., June 4.-Miss Helen Gould has indicated to the authorities here that she expects to begin a proceeding against John H. Anderson, her inceeding against John H. Anderson, her in-sane admirer, that will put him where he cannot harm her.

As a preliminary step she has procured all the letters he has written to her.

Anderson is still writing his love missives.

MISSING STEAMER WENT DOWN. All Her Six Hundred and Fifty Indian Passengers Were Probably Drowned. RANGOON, B. M., June 4.—The British steamer Camerto, from Madras, for this port with 650 passengers, all natives, which was believed to have foundered on May 6 in a cyclone, has been discovered sunk at Baragua Flats in the Irriwaddy delta di-rectly in the track of shipping. The top-masts of the vessel protrude above the sur-face of the water. Her passengers were probably drowned with her.

Deserter's Happiness Brief.

Clyde Black, a deserter from the Unite States navy, and his bride of two months who was a Mrs. Johnson of Greenfield Ill., and the mother of three children, ar rived at Union Station Wednesday morning

STONES for ROBERTS Water Filters at SCHROETER BROS.,

WATER COMMITTEE WILL IN-SPECT EAST ST. LOUIS PLANT.

OTHER

Commissioner Flad Believes the Meramec River Gravity Scheme for Furnishing the St. Louis Supply Free Is a Dead Issue.

members of the water committee of the Board of Public Imrovements, Messra. Varrelmann, Whyte and President Philips will make a trip to East St. Louis Thurs-day to inspect the filtration plant in oper-

ation there.

Later they may visit the filtratic Later they may visit the filtration plants at Cairo, Ill., St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. Flad, who is endeavoring to have the city adopt the filtration idea, suggested that these trips be made, at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte is a new member of the board and has not inspected any of the filtration plants.

The committee took no action Wednesday morning in reference to the filtration ordinance that Mr. Flad wishes it to recommend. There is no immediate prospect that they will recommend it, as the committee is not a unit in favor of filtration.

on Mr. Flad said Wednesday that he considered the Meramec river gravity scheme for supplying St. Louis with free water a dead issue.

E. B. M. Pratt, the promoter of this plan, however, says it is still alive and that his efforts to have the city adopt it will considered.

T. F. Reynolds. . Marie M. Foley. . August Wagner. Caroline Brinkme

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermid

Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Infant Shulerbay, 3 hours, 1222 Pre



MISS EMILY HAMMER, will complete a post-graduate

Mattoon Electric Railway.

Automobile engines and boilers, Neusta Perry Co., 826 South Eighteenth street,

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER RE-PORTS CREATE ALARM.

Ohio Reports a Decrease of 150,000 Acres-Iowa Crops Are Still in

the Best Condition.

RAINS IN

KANSAS Boston

shorts covering in wheat and corn and rable wheat weather reports held the narket steady Wednesday. July wheat is in the ground and continued

set weather through Illinois, Missouri and Kansas has its depressing effect. One re-port stated that much Kansas wheat was tanding in water and weeds.

Ohlo's condition is reported 75 per cent, egainst 74 per cent last week and 89 per cent last year. The acreage is 150,000 less than one year ago. The markets closed higher on good de-

mand.

The weekly crop bulletin says: "Winter wheat made favorable growth in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi and lower ohio valleys. There is a splendid growth in Nebraska, while there are some complaints of rust in parts of Kansas, Oklatoma and Missouri.

"Corn has made slow growth, but spring wheat is making a fine showing."

The morning's weather map showed rains yesterday in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Manitoba, but there was no rain anywhere this morning except in Manitoba.

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e following special from Lexington,
was received this morning: "Rains
perfect weather have placed corn,
and grass in the best general situain lowa, and farmers are getting
ish and will sell this corn quick if it
hies 60 cents again, unless conditions
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reaches 60 cents again, unless conditions change."

Advices Wednesday were that winter wheat has improved from five to ten points in all states east of the Missouri river during May, and more than held its own in Kansas. Spring wheat conditions are practically perfect, but the acreage shows a larger decrease than expected in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Foreign markets were generally weak, owing to the bear run of Tuesday.

Broomball cabled: The market is affected by the weakness in America yesterday. July corn was not quoted in Liverpool this morning. The market was neglected with no fraction.

Liverpool, on Tuesday's showing in America, opened on July wheat ½d lower at 55 10%d. Corn was unchanged, the September option selling at 5s 1%d. At noon wheat and corn were %d lower. The market closed September ¼d lower at 6s ½d. Corn closed %d lower at 5s id.

Paris opened steady to ¼c higher; flour steady. Welke higher.

and corn were %d lower. The market closed September \(\)\text{d} lower at 6s \(\)\text{d}\text{d}\text{. Corn closed} \)
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0,000 bu-ily corn's first sale Wednesday was at c, a gain of %c over Tuesday's close. option sold down to 59%c and closed at c bid, the opening price. ptember corn sold up to 55%C55½c and ed at 55½c asked. nber corn opened at 40% c asked, sold Ry and 40% c and closed at 41c, a gain Spi

bu same date last year. Clearances— bu same date last year. Clearances— s, 22,000 bu. ats continued dull and neglected. July quoted at 32%c nominal and September i at 27%c, at which figure it closed. Range of the Markets.

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July-82%c. 27c, 27%c.

of wheat in St. Louis Wednesday were s, 29 cars local and 8 cars through, Y acks, 34 cars local and 5 cars through Market stronger. Sales: No. 2 red, Sides: No. 8 red, 702/71c, both sides; No. 12074c, East Side; No. 3 spring, 73c,

de: 4c, East Side; No. 3 mixed, \$25, de. Britan, Brita

6—Receipts, 7620 pigs; shipments, 3120. ter—Receipts, 5650 slabs; shipments, 7870 aplece. APPLES—Red astrakhan, 60@85c per 4-

rket higher at \$4.65. in St. Louis Elevators.

| Today. | Yes'day. | Year ago. | 126,383 | 127,938 | 314.828 | Colorado. 25930c per crate. | Colorad ks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

NEW HIGH WHEEL

PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS

PEPPERS—Green, New Orleans, \$2 per bu box. CARROTS—Hems-grown, 5610e per dox. RHUBARB—Home-grown, outlide per dox. RHUBARB—Home-grown, outlide per dox. GARLIC—New Orleans, new. 10625c per string-HURSERADISH—On orders, \$1.5062 per bbl. MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 746210e per Gozen bunches.

NEW POTATOES—Mooile triumphs, per sack, 75c; New Orleans, white, 55c per sack, 8-FOTATOES—Old, receipts light; poor and mixed, 70c to 85c.

RADISHES—Home-grown, white and red, 10615c per dox bunches. per dos bunches.
STRING BEANS—Home-grown, \$1.50@1.75 per bu box; Arkansas, 40@45c per 3-bu box; shipment, \$1.25@1.50.
HUNIPS—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per bu box at large but box. \$1 per bbl.
GREEN ONIONS-Heme-grown, 7@10c per don

18,556 14,145 10,639

Receipts. || Shipments.

Barrels. | Sacks. | Barrels. | Sacks.

3,000

7,108 18,821 3,618 8,746 38,852 ...

Export Flour Movement.

Western Movements of Grain.

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS. Yerterday. Today. Today. Today.

WHEAT.

69%

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July . 10.23 | 10.27@30 | 10.20 | 10.25 | Sept . 10.27 | 10.32 | 10.25 | 10.27@50

HAY FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

COCOANUTS—In a small way, \$3 per 100, selling by dealers at \$22.50@25 per 1000.

BANANAS—On orders, \$1@2 per bunch Assts;
\$1.50@1.75 for seconds; extra fancy, \$2@2.25,
BLACKBERRIES—Texas, \$1 to \$1.25 per 6-gal

Crate: stock poor.

LEMONS—California, on track, \$2.50@3; new
Messina. in 50bling way, \$3@4.

LIMES—Jamaica best, \$1.50 to \$2 per hundred.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba and Florida at \$1.90@2

per crate.
APPLES Scarce and high; firsts, \$4.25@7 per bhl.
ORANGES-California, fancy navels, \$4.25@4.80
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per crate; seedlings, choice to fancy, at \$3.10
to arrive; Mediterranean, \$403.5, 50 ancy, at \$3.10
to arrive; Mediterranean, \$403.5, 50 ancy, at \$3.10

2%c. CANTALOUPES-Florida, \$2.50 per crate. WATERMELONS-Florida grown, small, 35@40c

casket crate.

VEGETABLES.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown fancy, 50c@\$1 per

Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. PORK. . \$17.20 b \$17.40 | \$17.20 | \$17.35 . 17.70 | 17.45 | 17.37@30 | 17.85 . 16.20 | 16.35 | 16.15 | 17.42@

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

62% | 58% |

71¼ 72¼ 672% 72 69½b 70¼ 670% 72

77%b 7 75%b 7 76%a

July . 72% 72%@73 Sept . 68 @68% 68%@68%

27%

68% | 69%@6914 68% | 68%

61¼ 61¾@61¾ 57% 58%@58%

77% | 78 75% | 76% |

GREEN ONIONS-Heme-grown, 10g15c per bu box.

SPINAOH-Home-grown, 10g15c per bu box.

ASPARAGUS-Home-grown, 60g15c small per dozen bunches for choice; quart bunches, \$1g1.25.

CUCUMBERS We Orleans and Alabama, 75c4c \$1 per crate.

LETTUCE-Home-grown, 10g15c per box.

SQUASH-New Orleans, \$1.50g2 per box.

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BOHLRABI-New Orleans, 10g16c per doz bunches, 50me-grown, 20c to 30c per doz bunches.

CABBAGE-Mobile, \$2 per crate. Masissippl, \$1g1.25; home-grown, \$2g2.50 per crate.

CREEN PEAS-Home-grown, 75c to \$1 per bu box.

PARSLEY-Home-grown, 10c dox; 2 bunches 25c. 32,364 29,500 38,000 43,825 34,450 73,630 387,200 68,643 3,000 8,650 14,000 30,500 67,200 96,000 68,000 65,000 118,370 19,140 24,900 65,000 5,000 3,200 6,650 9,850 5,000 3,200 6,650 9,850 5,000 3,200 6,650 9,850

\$163.25; home-grown, \$262.50 per ctate...

CREEN PEAS—Home-grown, 10c dow; 2 bunches 25c.

Choice, 15616c; No. 2, 124643c; brick, 1449c; New
York cream, 1346 for large and small.

GREEN CORN—New Orienus at 20c to 25c dox.

GUMBO—Florida, 6-basket crates, \$2.5062.75.

SOUP BUNCHES—25c to 30c per dox bunches.

EQGS.

Receipts, 1307 cases local and 1866 through; shipments, 3120 cases. Nearby stendy at 145,26754c and southern 1c less, loss off, cases returned.

BUTTER.

Creamery—Extras 122 C28
Firsts 19 620
Extra 15 620
Seconds 18 Firsts 16 627
Choice roll 14 Firsts 17 618
Poor to good 13 fattra—19
CHEESE—Scarce: firm. Orders: Twins, 124,c; singles, 13c; daisles, 124,c; Voung Americas 124,c; long horns, 13c; Ilmburger, 124c; Swits—

LIVE POULTRY—Spring geese, 126,13c; ducks, 20c; pigeons, \$1.25 per dox; chickens, mixed 249c; springs, large, 27c; small, 20c; turkeys, 9c; prings, 187c. Suffer—Springs geese, 126,13c; ducks, 20c; prings large, 27c; small, 20c; turkeys, 9c; curkeys, 124c.

FRESH FISH—Sunfish, 4c; crapple, 567c; bass, 17c; bass, 125c; bass, 4c; crapple, 567c; bass, 15c; bass, 4c; crapple, 567c; bass, 15c; crappl

spring ducks, 20c.
DRDSSED POULTRY—Hens, 10½c; springs, 28c;
turkeys, 12½c.
FRISH FISH—Sunfish, 4c; crapple, 5@7c; bass, 10c; dressed cat, 8½c; spoubbil cat, 6½c; bull-heads, 4c; buffal, 3c; German carp, 3c; white perch, 2c
FRICSH FISH—Sunfish, 4c; crapple, 5@7c; bass, 10c; dressed cat, 8½c; spoubbil cat, 6½c; bull-heads, 4c; buffal, 3c; German carp, 3c; white perch, 2c
FROG LEGS—Large, \$1.20 per dozen; medium. 75c; small, 40c.
VEAL—Fancy, 6c; medium and heretic, 3½-65c.
SIIEEP—3663½c; thin ewes. 26/2½c; yearling laabts, 460c; spring lambs, 460c; burth glab; 2½-66c.
Missouri and Hillions—onoice combing and cloth mixed, 17½-61sc; clothing, 1762174c; braid. 1762174c; light burry, 14½-61sc; hard burry, 10d; 11c; light fine, 14½-61sc; heavy fine, 116213c; lowa, Wisconsin and Minnessen—Bright medium, 16½-61rc; dark, 146215c; light fine, 12½-614½c; heavy fine, 92-614c; heavy fine, 92-

10°C. Sight ours. 12°Cgatorge, hard ours, 0°Me 10°C. SKINS-Skunk at 15°c to 90°C, wildcat at 15°c to 20°C, cleve: cat at 15°c to 20°C, badger at 5°c to 20°C, house cat at 10°C, muskinat at 8@10°C, bear at \$1 to \$12, beaver at \$1 to \$6, oposium at 10°c to 30°C, otter at \$1.50°c to \$1.50°C, gray fox at 10°c to 80°C, otter at \$1.50°c to \$1.50°C, gray fox at 10°C to 80°C, otter at \$1.50°c to \$1.50°C, gray fox at 10°C, cleve at \$1.50°C, gray fox at 10°C, at 10°C, gray fox at 10°C, Malse.

(OATTONSEED OIL—Summer, yellow, 47c and white, 48c; winter, yellow, 51c and white, 52c.

OOW PEAS—Whippoorwill, \$1.30@1.35 per bu.

CASTOR OIL—No. 1, 11½c; No. 3, 10½c.

LINSEED OIL—Worth 64c for raw and 65c for offed.

othed.

OLD IRON AND METAL—Wrought iron, 65c per 100 ibe; brass, \$0@0; copper, \$9; sinc, \$2.50; lead.

\$3.50; pewter, \$12.50.
FEAPHERS—Fancy white, small sacks, 47c; in large sacks, 45c; gray and quilly, 35c; white, old, 35@37c; X. 25@30c; XX. 16@20c; XX. 10%

12; duck, white, 35c and dark 25c; turkey, tall, 12c, and what 6c. NEX. White, on cob, \$2 per 100 lbs; rice, mixed, \$1.60.

(ESS-Choice bleached, \$14 per ton. Other tind, \$0@13 per ton.
SUNFLOWER SEED—Nominally \$2.75 per 100 bs.

OASTOR BEANS—Car lots at \$1.40 per bu on track; smaller lots \$1.85.

DRIED GREEN PEAS—Scotch, \$1.85; ordinary. 1.75; split. \$2; Caiffornia pink. 3½c.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans, nand-picked, 1.78@1.89 per bu; machine-picked, \$1.70 per lb; dma beans, 5½c; lentils, 4½c; New York kidney. 1½c.

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\$326.50 afterwards and closed right at the best figures. For Fourth National, \$339 was bid, with no stock to be had at below \$345. The most noticeable instances of weakness among the bank stocks were in National Bank of Commerce and Third National shares, both of which fell back sharply on comparatively light transactions. This was, in fact, the main reason for their unusually drooping tendency, as buying orders were obviously fewer than they have been in some time in either of these stocks.

Third National, which closed at \$318.50 yesterday, sold down to \$50 at the first call

Third National, which closed at \$35.20 yesterday, sold down to \$510 at the first call and was offered at that figure at the close of the session, with \$306 bid.

On the sale of but one lot of ten shares, the price for National Bank of Commerce dropped back to \$410 and later the stock was offered at \$407, having sold Tuesday at \$412.

Another stock to suffer was State

Missecurity. Mississippi Valley Trust recorded a net lecline of \$5, selling at the first session at rom \$465 to \$462, though offered at \$461 from 4465 to \$462, though offered at \$461 just at the close.
A drop of \$1.50 to \$125.50 brought the price for Missouri Trust lower than it has been for the last few days. There were bids of \$124.50 at the end.
A feature of the market was the good purchasing of some of the trust stocks at the concessions. This was noticable in St. Louis Union Trust, at \$393 and \$392.
American Central Trust sold at \$183 for \$5 shares and more could have been procured at that figure.
Germania Trust was off \$1.50, at \$213.50, with no bidders.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Business was active in banking and trust circles Thursday. There was a fair demand for money and country business was large. Rates were steady at 4½55 per cent for call and 4½55 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$0,915,634, with balances of \$1,453,980.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stockyards.

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH

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Stock Market Continued to Show Lethargic Character-Majority of Prices Lower. NEW YORK, June 4.-Wall street. The

pening stock market showed no change om its recent lethargic character. The from its recent lethargic character. The majority of prices were lower. United States Steel fell % and the preferred %. The gains were among the Specialties, Hocking Valley and Continental Tobacco preferred, rising 14, each.

Stocks were dealt in at slight concessions from earlier prices. Offerings, however, continued limited and there was no indication of pressure anywhere. Detroit United Kailway increased its advance to 24 points. Metropolitan Street Railway rose one. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie 4 to % and International Power railied to 70 again. Illinois Central lost a point and Wheeling and Lorraine went off %. Bonds were irregular at noon.

PRINCE ASSISTS A SAILOR. Henry of Prussia Exchanges Gifts

With Common Seaman. BERLIN, June 4.—Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia has exchanged presents with an ordinary seaman of his squadron. When Prince Henry's grandmother Queen Louise, was fleeing from Napoleon Queen Louise, was fleeing from Napoleon in 1806, she took shelter one night in the dwelling of a peasant. The next morning the queen gave her peasant host a beautiful watch, together with certain documentst, which were preserved in this family as heirlooms. The watch came eventually to be worn by a sallor on a ship in Prince Henry's squadron.

Prince Henry's squadron.

Prince Henry noticed the sallor's timepiece, examined and admired it, whereupon the owner presented it to the prince. The gift was accepted by Prince Henry with courteous expressions of his thanks. Later, the prince made the inquiries concerning the sailor's aspirations and, as a result, he secured his entrance to the School of Navigation at Hamburg and gave him money with which to pay all the expenses of a course there.

Princess Henry will accompany Prince Henry to the coronation of King Edward on board the battleship Kalser Friedrich III.

III.
Prince Henry is building a second "silver chamber" in Kiel Castle to accommodate a large and rare collection of silverware which he inherited from the late Prince George of Prussia.

SOUTHERN CROSS CONFERRED.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., June 4.—The Con federate Decoration day celebration here of Southern crosses to members of the John N. Edwards Camp of Confederate Veterans and about 40 prominent ex-Confederates from various parts of the state. The crosses were made of old Confederate

cannon. They were bestowed by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Following are those who were decorated:
Judge J. B. Gantt of Jefferson City, Col. H. A. Newman of Huntaville, Gen. Robert Mc. Culloch of Cooper County; Col. Berjamin Elliott of Odessa, J. H. Christy of Odessa, Col. N. Y. Ford of Odessa, P. W. Gum of Odessa, Capt. O. H. P. Catron of Wesi Plains, Capt. T. W. Cassell of Independence Dr. J. J. Fulkerson of Lexington, Capt Ryland Todhunter of Lexington, Capt Ryland Todhunter of Lexington, James A Gordon of Marshall, Dr. J. B. Wood on Marshall, George Langford of Marshall, Capt. George M. Jones of Springfield, W. H. Kennan of Mexico, J. W. Lewis of Corder. C. J. Lewis of Corder, Mal. George P. Gordon of Corder. Capt. Frank Pitts of Paris, the Rev. W. R. Painter of Paris, H. W. Plattenburg of Dover, Capt. W. A. Redo f Dover and former Senator Vac. To of Borland.

RIVER BULLETIN. U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, Weather Bureau

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Parkersburg		6.1	f0.9	.0
Cincinnati	36	6.1	f0.9	.0
Louisville	28	6.6	f0.2	.0
Nashville	88	8.2	10.1	.0
Chattanooga	38	8.5	f0.1	.0
Florence		2.3	f0.8	.2
Johnsonville		3.9	f0.2	.6
Evansville	35	11.7	f1.0	. 0
St. Paul		6.1	r0.1	.0
Dubaque		9.9	f0.2	.0
Davenport	1 15	9.0	r0.5	.0
Keckuk	15	9.5	10.7	.0
Des Moines Rapids		5.3	20.4	
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Grafton	28			
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	20 (
Boonville	1 94 1	12.8	10.5	
Hermann	30	19.6	r1.0	.7
NT. LOUIS	24 80 80 45 88 23	15.8		
Chester	48	22.7	f0.3	.0
Caire	98	15.7	r0.2	.6
Memphis	99	17.9	10.5	.0
Little Rock	45	20.9	r1.4	.0
Vicksburg	45	15.2	10.4	.0
Shreveport		100	10.1	.0
New Orleans	1. 10 1	Contraction Co.	C. Section 1	1000

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Pair and Bazar.—The Ladies Aid Society of Tuxedo M E church will have fair and basar at the church an Taurens.

CHICAGO FEARS ST. LOUIS SCENES

Strike Conditions Like Those Here Two Years Ago.

SIDES UNYIELDING

THE PUBLIC LARGELY ON THE SIDE OF THE STRIKERS

A Day of Rioting and Battling in the Streets That Closely Parallels Mob Scenes in St. Louis in 1900.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED.

Boctal Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 3.—"We will fight it out on these lines without regard to expense or consequence. We have millions of dollars to lose, but not one cent for the demands of union labor."—This is the ultimatum given to James C. Irwin by the packers.

"The teamsters are out to win and they will win if it becomes necessary to call out all the union men in the United States."

We do not want to cause trouble, but the union men to the United States are ready to strike in sympath; at the drop of the hat. We can the United States are ready to strike in sympath; at the drop of the hat. We can the Industries if it becomes necessary, but we hope and pray that the packers will not drive us to such a terrible recourse."—Statement given out at the teamsters' headquarters.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Conditions in Chicago day closely parallel the situation in St. build during the 'street car men's strike to years ago.

"Don't you do it!" shouted the passengers.
"We'll stay here all night. Don't move a step."

The motorman informed the police ser, on the side was turned off and showed this to be a fact by turning the stope of heavily loaded wagons for a distance of four blocks. At intervals of every lew minutes the police clashed with crowds, pulled teamsters of the angry crowds, pulled teamsters, and amid the cries of the angry crowds, pulled teamsters, and amid the cries of the angry crowds, and the police was packed and jammed with teams and waspons for a distance of four blocks.

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Finally a call was sent for assistance. Patrol wagons filled with policemen arrived from the East Chicago avenue stations, Desplaines street, Larrabee street, Halsted street and Sheffield avenue stations. Lieut. Miller of the East Chicago avenue stations, Desplaines street, Larrabee street, Halsted street and Sheffield avenue at the blockade. It only resu

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 3.—Conditions in Chicago today closely parallel the situation in St. Louis during the street car men's strike

risid an inch on the part of the packers and department stores as was exhibited by the St. Louis Transit Company; same confidence of victory on the part of the strikers and the trend of public sympathy toward the men is almost as great here as it was in St. Louis. The latter is largely due to opposition to the Beef Trust.

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very closely those in St. Louis when the street cars were mobbed by angry sympathizers with the strikers.

Yesterday closed with one of the fiercest battles between police and citizens that Chicage has ever witnessed. This clash occurred on the north side.

It was after the wagons had been unloaded at the South Water street market and under the escort of 50 policemen and two patrol wagons the employes proceeded to the barns at Halsted and Division streets.

Most of the police had withdrawn by this time and no trouble was expected.

It was believed that the number of officers was sufficient to quell any disturbances which might follow. That murder was not committed is declared to be due only to the display of firearms on the part of the police. Streams of heavy truck wagons, delivery wagons and other vehicles followed after the packing wagons.

The demonstration began before half a block had been traversed and the scenes of

away when the police came. They stood their ground. Their wives and sisters hurried to their sides.

A brick was thrown. It struck one of the officers on the head and knocked him down. The bluecoats made a rush toward the mob of men and women. Children were knocked down or struck by the officers. Apparently blinded with rage, the bluecoats struck right and left. The clitizens struck back. The air was filled with cries.

"Stand by, everybody!" shouted an excited employe of the gashouse. "Kill the coppers first and then hang the scabs."

Somebody struck an officer in the face. A bluecoat attempted to arrest the man and in a moment a battle was under way.

and in a moment a battle was under way. The packing employes were forgotten. Helpless and unprotected except for the revolvers they carried, the men stood pale and shivering in the wagons. The police were frenzied by the display of resistance. They belabored men on the heads, struck children and roughly knocked women and girls aside. These scenes only angered the mob more. Men and boys rushed into neighboring yards and returned

street, every yard and every alley. The police were soon hemmed in. The mob would have won the battle. Sudenly, however, one of the officers drew his revolver. It was the signal for the others to follow aut. Instantly the 50 policemen had their revolvers drawn. Pointing their weapons the bluscoats dashed toward the crowds. The latter scattered and ran in all directions. Then the police hurried back to the patrol wagon. The crowd followed and continued the attack until the barns at Halsted and Division streets were reached.

Street Car Blocked

The trouble at this point began when The trouble at this point began when a Halstead electric car stopped directly on the crossing. The car was filled with passengers on their way home from work. It was a peculiar coincident that just as the packing house wagons aproached the crossing the current was cut off. It was said that the trolley wire had been cut. A police sergeant approached the car and ordered the motorman to proceed.

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CITY NEWS.

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versary of Their Wedding Tues-

day Night. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peper of 3116 Sheridan avenue celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday evening by giving a reception in honor of their

and possibilities the great railroad strike or 1894 is probable.

The railroad strike in 1894 started in an even smaller way than the teamsters' strike. A few men who built the vestibules on cars struck for higher wages and the recognition of their union. All the rest of the great strike was in sympathy with this little affair ir Pullman.

There are more teamsters than there were vestibule builders. The packers are much richer than the Pullman company. In fact, the packers' combine is the strongest irust. The unions are stronger now than in 1894 and the possibilities for a general tis-up seem greater.

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Needn't worry about the heat.

Funeral of William D. Hooker.—William Davis Hooker; inventor of the Hooker grossession a loaded revolver. E. H. Fulton of 206 Century building identified him as the mon who was in his office a week ago and attempted to get some articles off his desk. Mrs. Mary Ottnad identified him as being the Hooker-Colville Steam Pump company, of which he became president. In 1890 he removed to Chicago and after remaining there ten years 1eturned to St. Louis.

Italian Tetera & Wild William D. Hooker,—William Leading and ordered a more thorough investigation of the larceny charges.

CHAIRMAN KERN'S SPEECH AT INDIANA CONVENTION.

BLAMES THE REPUBLICANS

Thinks if Democrats Had Been in Power the United States Would Have Intervened.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.-The Democratic state convention was called to order at 10:20 o'clock by W. H. O'Brien, vicechairman of the state central committee The report of the committee on rules and permanent organization recommended that John W. Kern of Indianapolis be made permanent chairman. Mr. Kern said on taking

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"Oly yesterday the melancholy announcement was made of the deaths of two splendid republics in South Africa after a struggled led signaceful to the conquerors and glorious to the conqueror.

"I believe, as I believe the Lord Liveth, that if the Democratic party had been in control of the government of this country the zaliant people of those two republics would today be free. This would have been no recruiting or supply station, maintained by monarchy in the land of Washington and Lincoln, had William Jennings Bryan or Grover Cleveland been president of the United States.

"Only a few days ago a new republic was born—the republic of Cuba. While the destruction of the Dutch is England's shame, the birth of the Cuban republic is America's glory. In Cuba the American flag went up as the emblem of liberty and it came down as proudly as it went up, the emblem of self-government.

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"It was because of that resolution, pressed by Democratic statesmen and forced upon an unwilling Republican administration, pledging the honor of this country against the conquest of Cuba, that Cuba is töday a free republic.

"I think we may indulge the hope that some time in the future another star may be added to the American flag to represent the sovereign state of Cuba in the American union. But she must come into our sisterhood of states as did the republic of Texas, with the free wil of her people."

FOR MISSING GIR Madeline Robinson Clad in Green Dress, Has Now Been Away From

Home One Week. A reward has been offered by the parent of missing Madeline Robinson, of 1120 North Fifteenth street, for information which will

lead to her return. Mr. Robinson, though very anxious over his daughter's absence, which has now been prolonged for a week, believes that she is safe, and that she has gone to work for some family. Her mother is in distress abouts.

The girl is 16 years old, and is short and rather stout. She wore a green dress and a black straw hat trimmed with green ribbon when she left home.

Neighbors have told the family of a blonde woman who frequently conversed with the girl in Carr Park, where she was accustomed to wheel her baby brother. Since Madeline's disappearance, the woman has not been seen in the park.

VIOLIN PUPILS TO APPEAR. Two Orchestras Will Play at Recital of

Mr. Geck's Pupils. A violin recital will be given at the Odeon Recital Hall Wednesday night by the pu-pils of Frank Gecks, assisted by Meesrs. Louis Kielsmeier, R. F. Schubert and Rob ert Buhl.

Twelve selections will be rendered by Mr. Gecks' pupils, among whom are Philip Bansbach, Joseph Withers, James Riordan, Frank O'Malley, Susie B. Cuddy, Rudolph man, Daniel Wooly, Royal H. Switzler, Schmidt, Earl Sandusky and Dr. Smiley.

BOY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

James Hill, Fourteen, Prefers Death to House of Refuge.

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Italian Union to Hold Picnic.

The Societa de Unione e Fratellanze Italians will held its thirty-sixth annual pionic next Sunday, June 3, at Ofenstein's Grove.

Athletic contests, entertainments and danching have been arranged by the committee in charge of the event. Junchi is not been beard from since. His relatives have asked the aid of the police in locating Aged Man Is Missing .- Conrad Mar-

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MANIAC KILLED YOUNG MOTHER

HENRY CLACKER SHOT MRS. COUNSELS MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY IRENE KEMPER.

Recent Asylum Inmate-He Is Under Arrest.

Mrs. Irene Kemper was shot and killed atuation for her the woman had disre-

garded. Clacker was released from an insane asylum two months ago. Drink, the original cause of his mania, had brought it Mr. Horton introduced in the Council a

inal cause of his mania, had brought it back in an aggravated form since his release.

Clacker is 42 years old and has a wife and three children. Mrs. Kemper was 24, and was the wife of George Kemper, who is employed as a grocery clerk. She had been married four years, and had one child, Viola, aged 3.

The Kempers lived on the upper floor of the house on Menard street, and the Clackers on the floor below. Since his return from the asylum Clacker had annoyed the woman constantly with his attentions, which she, considering him harmless, had ignored.

Kemper says that Clacker met him Monday night, and, displaying a revolver, threatened his live. He drew his own weapon, but was restrained from shooting by his wife.

Going downtown, Clacker sent his wife a note. The messenger boy who carried went to the wrong house, and in asking for directions said: 'I have to find the right place, for there's going to be some shooting around here.'

Tuesday afternoon Clacker returned to his home and sought Mrs. Kemper, and found ner with Anna Fleer, a neighbor, He asked them to accompany him into the next yard, and when they declined to go with him, drew a revolver. Both women ran, and the maniac pursued Mrs. Kemper and shot her in the head. She fell to the ground, and died a few minutes after neighbors had carried her into the house.

Kemper was arrested five hours later in a saloon at Sixth and Market streets.

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Jewell of Galena, Ill., Appointed to Martinique Post. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- John F. Jewell

of Galena, Ill., has been appointed consul at Martinique to succeed the late Thomas of 919 Market street resulted in just the T. Prentis, who was killed in the eruption of Mont Pelee, May 8.

School of Fine Arts Commencement .-The twenty-eighth annual commencement of the St. Louis school of fine arts will be held next Monday evening at Memorial hall. The work of the pupils will be placed on exhibition on Tuesday and Wednesday. At the commencement Howard J. Rogers will speak on "Art, an Essential in Education: Its Influence on the Citizens and the State."

MAYOR ADVISES NEW BOULEVARD

REGARDING KING'S HIGHWAY.

Woman Disregarded the Attentions of Thinks a Commission of Three Citizens Should Be Appointed to

Consummate Plans.

Mayor Wells, with a view of making per-Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1410 Menard street, by Henry Clacker, whose inboulevard, Tuesday sent to the Municipal Assembly a special message advising the appointment of a commission, to be composed of three citizens, to devise means to this

bill conforming to the tenor of the mayor's message.

The mayor proposes that plans shall be sonsummated by the King's Highway Boulevard Commission and that the boulevard shall be improved throughout its entire length, so as to create a pleasure drive which would connect with Calvary and Bellefontaine and O'Fallon Park.

Mayor Wells suggests an appropriation of not less than \$2000 be made to be utilized in employing the best engineering and architectural talent.

RABBI HIRSCH NOT WORRIED. Rabbinical Association Can't Force

Him Out of Faith. CHICAGO, June 4.-Dr. Emil Hirsch, rabbi of the Temple Israel Congregation, is not disturbed by a report from New York that the Rabbinical Association of that city has adopted resolutions declaring him no longer a follower of the faith.

Their action is openly ridiculed by Dr. Hirsch and is said by him to be totally without effect. Dr. Hirsch also said no body or organization had any control over the various congregations of the Jewish Church but that each body of worshipers was independent of all others and free to conduct its affairs as it might see fit.

"The suggestion that I am about to establish a separate church of my own is ridiculous,' said Dr. Hirsch today. "The fact that I hold services on Sunday does not make me a Christian nor does it in the least affect my belief or that of the thousands of Jews who believe as I do.

"The New York association might have power to refuse me membership in its organization, if I should apply for it, and it can keep me from preaching in its pulplits; beyond that they can not go." of the Temple Israel Congregation, is not

CAUSED HIS WIFE'S ARREST. Mrs. Jordan Was Injured and Husband Not on Hand to Prose-

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Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. Trolley Car Broke His Nose.-Lewis Sattler, whose home is near lilinois and Withnell avenues, was thrown out of his wagon at Arsenal street and Broadway Monday night, in a collision with a Broad-way car. His nose was broken and he sus-tained internal injuries,

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